## HEADQUARTERS DIRECTORY.

FEDERAL OFFICES. len. Charles C. Gilbert, Headquarters Armacky, No. 716 Seventh street, between Chestnu lway. 5n. Jere T. Boyle, Walnut, between Fourt and Fifth.
Capt. Julius Fosses. Assistant Inspector General o Cavalry, Corner of Third and Jefferson.
Lieut. Edson. Ordnance Office, Main and Seventh.
Col. M. Seawell. United States Mustering Officer
Walnut, between First and Second streets, south side
Maj. Charles T. Larned, Chief Paymaster for Kentucky and Teuriessee, Green and Third.
Capt. W. F. Harris, United States Quartermaster
Main street, above the Galt House.

Main street, above the Galt House.

KENTUCKY OFFICES.

Governor and Secretary of State, No. 521 Sixth street, between Wainut and Green.

Adjt. Gen. John W. Finnell, Headquarters Kentucky Volunteers, same location.

Acting Brig. Gen. John A. Gray, of Kentucky State Guard for Louisville and Jefferson county, Sixth street, between Market and Jefferson.

Brig. Gen. W. A. Dudley, Quartermaster General Kentucky Volunteers, Main street, opposite Bank of Kentucky Kentucky. State Auditor, Main street, next to Bank of Kenucky. State Treasurer, same location.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Nov. 1. C. G. Bradshaw and L. Greenuss, stealing a buggy from John S. Ormsby. Continued in

James Scott, drunk and abusing his family Bail in \$300 to keep the peace for six months. Wm. Brawner, John Hawkins, Fred. Bauer and Charles Rosenbaum, stealing \$2 50 and a hat from Frank Henlein. Continued until

James Hall, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for three months' good behaviour.

A peace warrant by John Luz vs. John Brently, and a peace warrant by John Brently vs. Luz. Both parties were held over in \$500 to keep the peace toward each other for twelve m nths. Thomas Scantlin, injuring and destroying

the property of Mrs. Harper. Parties recognized to appear at the next term of this cour to answer a charge of misdemeanor. There were 120 ordinance warrants against

persons charged with selling goods on the Sabbath, disposed of. The General Association of Baptists in

Kentucky, at its last annual meeting, appointed the first week in November as the time for special and united prayer and contribution for the spread of the gospel in heathen lands, and requested that money donated for Foreign or Indian missions should be sent to Rev. Wm. M. Pratt, of Lexington, the Corresponding Secretary of the Association.

The Elkhorn Association, while indorsing the foregoing resolution, also voted that the membership of the various churches within her bounds meet daily during the week for prayer to God with reference to the unholy state of our country.

THE PRIVATEER ALABAMA.-It has been pretty generally understood that the English merchants who built and fitted out the privateer 290 had done so on their own account and had not sold or parted with their interest in the vessel to the Confederate States. They simply made use of Capt. Semmes and his letters of marque, expecting to realize large profits out of the venture. In consequence of when the opportunity of the rebels. Watching their chances, when the opportunity presented, they would spring to their guns again, and send such a shower of grape as would drive the enemy back for a whole of the reinforced they would correct the profits of the rebels. in the vessel to the Confederate States. They Alabama and her captain, American packets having passengers on board are not to be meddled with. This affords conclusive evidence that the above assumptions are correct.

SUFFERING IN MINNESOTA.-The Indian massacres in Minnesota have produced great distress among the settlers all along the frontier counties. Appeals for contributions t aid them are being made in the principal The Governor of Minnesota states that at least thirty thousand miserable men, beart-broken women, and abject children are wandering, homeless, naked, and starving. Certainly our country affords no po allel of suffering such as this. Clothing as greatly needed by the suffering, for the rigors of winter are close at

EMA CIPATION IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUM-.-The commissioners upon the emancipated slaves in the District of Columbia are hard at work, and expect to finish their business the present month, although allowed several weeks longer by law. The number paid for by Government will, it is stated, be about three thousand. Most of them were presented personally to the commissioners, but in some cases compensation will be allowed for servants who had escaped. The largest number owned by a single individual was sixty-eight, the property of Washington Young.

What a Name!—Mr. Webb's new ram, building at New York, is called the "Dunderberg." Could not the Navy Department give our iron-clad vessels names more expressive of their character?—Exchange.

We like the name; it belongs to one of the Titanic passes of the Highlands, and an ironclad can very appropriately be called the "Thunder-hill," for she will carry the "mortal engines whose rude throats the immortal Jove's dread clamors counterfeit.'

The 40th Indiana regiment has acquired the name of "Blake's Grey Hounds." In the march of Buell's army from Nashville, this regiment made thirty-four miles in one day to reach Bowling Green. All the officers were present when the arms were stacked, and all the men but two, and this was achieved under the heat of a September sun and no water but that obtained from the surface ponds of the

ELECTION OF YEAMAN.—An election was held in the First District on Monday to supply the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gen Jas. S. Jackson. We learn from the Owensboro Monitor that the returns from Daviess county are not all in, but enough is known to show that Yeaman's majority will not vary far from 500. Only partial returns have been received from the adjoining counties. The belief is, however, that Yeaman has carried the District.

Dr. Duvall, a guerilla captain well known in the vicinity of Owenboro', was killed a few days since in a skirmish with a detachment of Federal soldiers, at Vanders burg in Union county. The Monitor says he vas a New Yorker by birth, and is the same individual who arrested the Editor of that per, when the marauders had possession o

of American dimes is being imported into nada by the exchange brokers, the differves \$200 to \$300 worth daily, in addition to

The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal (rebel) vs that seven regiments of negroes, which ome remarkably proficient in drill, have ived to garrison the towns and for ification

clowledging the receipt of eight packages taining a great variety of articles suitable the sick and wounded soldiers in this city, om the Patriot Daughters, of Lancaster Pa., ough their agents, Misses Haldy and Mikes-

Of the three hundred and fifty rebel soners which left this city by the Mary Milfor Vicksburg on Monday three or four de their escape before the boat arrived at nsville.

Since the war broke out fifty-six memtions prove to be what I have foreshadowed, then every patriotic heart will give utterance to a prayer that God may speed them tri-

A party of eight or ten rowdies com itted a number of outrages in the easter ortion of the city on Friday evening The nocked down and robbed of small sums o noney a lieutenant in the army, and an emloyee at Hays & Cooper's, and committed ther depredations.

Natural history studied from a militar oint of view developes the facts that th world is indebted to Friar Bacon for gunpow er and Pig Iron for cannon balls.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. 4 Tour of Inspection by General Foster— Special Report of the Recent Fight between our Gunboats and a Rebel Land Force—He-roic Bravery of Captain Flusser and his Men.

pecial Correspondence of the New York Tribune

NEWBERN, Oct. 14, 1862. Major-General Foster, commanding this epartment, has just returned from a tour of spection, which embraced all the fortificaons and military depots in our possession he trip was a most agreeable one, and the sults all that could have been desired, the orts and batteries having been found, without ception, in perfect order. Having been fa ored with an invitation to make one of the arty, I was enabled to obtain a better idea of the state of the Department than I ever hadefore. The territory wrested from the enemy by Burnside will be held permanently at all

zards, and in time become the base for a se-es of operations of the greatest importance ajor-General Foster has all the courage lowledge, judgment, dash, and perseverance cessary to conduct the campaign, and his ops are as good as any in the national army While at Plymouth and Edenton, recently

obtained some additional particulars of the e Blackwater, near Suffolk, between thre our gunboats and five rebel regiments, a re port of which you have doubtle s received erchis. General Dix, it appears, learnt that there was a rebel force of 2,000 men at Frankthere was a rebel force of 9,000 men at Frank-lin, and sent word fo Captain Flusser, com-manding our squadron at Plymouth, to meet a force at Franklin which he would send to attack the enemy at that point at daylight on the morning of the 3d inst. Captain Flusser, who is always ready for a fight, was delighted at the idea of having a chance at the enemy, and assured General Dix that the gunboats should be at the point designated at the pre-cise minute. With this understanding Capt. Flusser started with the Commodore Perry, Hunchback, E. R. Calhoon commanding, and Whitehead, French commanding.

Whitehead, French commanding.

Our gunboats arrived at the appointed and but found that General Dix's forces are not great numbers, and without mach ado, pitched into our gunboats with art; nto our gunboats with article ando, pitched ta most furious rate from a hundred ambus at a most furious rate om a hundred ambus-cades, and made a "sperate attempt to board the guaboats from both sides of the river at a point where the stream was so narrow and crooked" at the boats touched both banks. In many places in the vicinity where the attack w" made, the limbs of the trees had to be cut off so as to enable the boats to work their way up to the enemy. As songes the approximate

off so as to enable the boats to work their way up to the enemy. As soon as the enemy made known his whereabout he received a heavy fire of grape and shell from our boats.

A force was detailed on each boat to keep the enemy at bay with pikes and revolvers, while another force stood by the heavy guns and kept up a continuous fire of grape and shell. Frequently the rebel sharpshooters hid behind trees and among the branches would drive our men from the guns, but they would then draw their revolvers and by lying flat on then draw their revolvers and by lying flat on the deck, under shelter of the carriages, they would be able to pick off many of the rebels. relling like demons, and make desperation ayonet charges up to the side of the boats when they would be met with the pike and evolvers, and slaur attend by shells and grape.

An engageme twas kept up for six hours, and was of the most desperate kind. Fortunately for all department, the boats were not very open, and their high guards made them quite difficult to board; otherwise nothing all have saved them from a desperate enemy, whose bravery is not inferior to that of our own men. In working the gunboats around the short bends in the river, it was necessary for a squad of our men to journe on the start work side, with a line, in order to assist here, tach side, with a line, in order to assis he boats to turn these sudden crooks. The enemy would take advantage of this, and rusl lown upon those brave fellows, who, like true

ailors, would never leave their post, but keep ugging away at the lines, while their com-panions on board defended them. For six long hours this unequal contest wa ept up, the enemy being reinforced at inter rals during the entire action. While the fight was in progress the rebels felled trees across ne river from each side some two miles below he boats, with the intention of blocking then n, until they had exhausted their ammunition break through this barricade of trees and logs He had the match all ready, however, to blow

up each boat when all chance for escape was eption behaved through the entire action with the utmost coolness and courage. Capt. with bullets flying about them and through their clothes, but for a marvel were not even wounded. All this while they were telling their men not to expose themselves too reck-lessly, while their own exposure only encour-aged their men to do likewise.

Capt. French also exhibited great daring and efficiency, and is equally entitled to credit, together with his officers and men, who, like the officers and men on the other beats, fought as bravely and as well as it was in the power of men to do. Lieut. Wm. D. Cushing, on the Berry, also distinguished himself by his coolness and heroic conduct, for which he has already been promoted to the command of the runboat Ellis by Commander Davenport of his squadron. Dr. Gale, and two twin brothrs by the name of Weaver, Master's Mates on the Perry, displayed great heroism, as did Pay-naster Cushing, Dr. Mann, and all the other

In the morning, at the commencement of the action, when the quartermaster of the Perry, named John Baker, was in the act of raising the flag, a ball went through his cap when he really turned about and with a smile emarked, "that was a close thing, boys No sooner were the words out of his mouth, than a ball passed through his heart, killing him instantly. When the brave Flusser, in command of that noble boat, saw him fall, he ished forward and raised the colors himself mid a perfect storm of bullets without receiv-

Our loss in this action was only nineteen illed and wounded, which is doubtless owing to the fact that our men were partially under cover. We learned from rebel sources, while at Edenton, that the enemy's loss was 300 killed, and between 600 and 700 wounded, which might be considered very small when their exposed position is taken into considera

### [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.] EXPEDITION TO TEXAS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. The departure of Major General Banks for New York on Monday afternoon, there to open is headquarters and to organize the great exdition about to be set on foot under his con as sources and inferences from sundry fact duce me to believe that the following will b und, substantially, the aim and purpose of

nited States has for a long time been earnest directed toward Texas, and the important of extended military operations to restore federal authority in that State has been strongly and persistently urged by severa delegations of loyal Texans, under the solemn eclared its independence of Mexico nearl

To accomplish this vast design will undoubly be the object of the expedition under General Banks. Only two weeks ago an pedition also looking toward Texas, after fi clearing the Mississippi of rebel obstruction was entrusted to Major General John A. M tern States earnestly engaged in its organization. The concurrent movement on the scale of the s ties, has now been formally decided upon.

The people of the United States will also be glad to know that it is designed by the Gov ernment to clothe these two commanders with largest discretionary power. They ha entered upon their task, therefore, with the full confidence of the Administration, and whose supported by the whole influence of the support of s of the Chicago Typographical Union have civil and military authorities; and should the ered the army. The most of these now aims and results of these conjoined expedit.

A workman eng aged upon the fe andaion of the new tobacco warel ouse, at the orner of Main and Tenth, was crushed by an mbankment falling in upo's him on Saturlay merning, and was so br dly injured that he died soon after the accider toccurred.

The Captain Flr.sser spoken of in the lew York Tribune's Newbern letter, pubished in another co' umn, is a son of the late Judge Flusser of tb's city. There is no brave spirit in the Feder al service.

DECISIONS RELATING TO THE INTERNAL REV-ENUE -The Assessor of Internal Revenue Tax at Chacago has received the following instructions. from Commissioner Boutwell: The duty on clothing is to be levied on the ctral sales of the manufacturer, without any led action of the cost of material used in the

Carcus license is for one year in the State Fre granted.

In the case which you name of furniture or fing brought to your place in an unfinished at the furniture when it leaves his hands.

Only one license is necessary for a legally constituted firm

constituted firm.

A perfler's license has been construed by this office as giving a right to exercise his trade within the United States.

house building.

The law makes no express provision for bills of sale, but it is my opinion, that they require to be stamped. In this, as in all other cases involving the use of a printed blank form, I require the form properly filled out before me to enable me to give a decision.

Pawnbrokers' checks, notaries public certificates, are subject to stamp.

You are right in classing bills of leading (Inland) under head of common carefers' receipts.

Inland) under head of common carders' recipts.

Parties chartering vessels or the season and stamp duty on each gle trips, are liable to Lumber deale aarter.

eral distinct acartying on business at sevtake out artis, or stores, are required to The tax then steamboats is to be levied upon extore receipts for carrying passengers.

Your decisions in regard to castings used for bridges, buildings, and other permanent structures, taxing them \$1 per ton, is approved. All articles or structures, made in whole Ur in part, of wrought or cast iron, such as steam engines, boilers, tanks, &c., where the value of the castings tised is more or less enhanced by the labor put upon them, are held to be manufactures under the law, and as such are liable to a tax of 3 per cent ad valorem.

Sugar refiners refining Museowade success. able to a tax of 3 per cent ad valorem. Sugar refiners, refining Muscovado suga without baking them, and not producing whe the law calls "loaf," "lump," "granulated," "pulverized," but leaving the sugar refined them in a soft state, not baked, thus making the sugar refined them in a soft state, not baked, thus making the sugar refined them in a soft state, not baked, thus making the sugar refined them in a soft state, not baked, thus making the sugar refined to sugar refi

what, in mercantile transactions, is called "coffee sugar," are exempt under the law.

Incorporated banks, not issuing notes, are not required to take out a banker's license. Producers of soda water and spruce beer need a manufacturer's license. If they only sell from licensed premises, and use their wagons merely to deliver, you are correct in not requiring a pedler's license, and in requiring a wholesale dealer's license only, from these margin selling. hose merely selling.
Tobacco, with all the stems in—that is, part stems and part leaf—you must assess at five cents per pound, though the proportion of stems may be greater than the natural propor-

patented articles to pay duty upon the full price at which their articles are sold, without egard to the royalty paid to the patentees, i

Government are to be taxed like other manushops for repairs only, are not to be taxed. When such companies manufacture cars, en-

Accidents in menageries are becoming frequent in Germany. M. Menz, an animal tamer, was recently in the cage of a panther at Brewounded him. It was with the greatest difficulty that the body of the man could released from the claws of the animal.

A farmer of Haubourain, France, has jus tried the experiment of fattening cattle by the use of cod-liver oil. The trial was first made upon two calves, eight sheep, and two pigs. The result surpassed all expectation. In ninet tion. The quantity given was—to the pigs sixty-three grammes (two ounces) per day; to the sheep thirty-one grammes, and to the calves fifty grammes. For the calves the oi was mixed with bran and chopped straw; for

the sheep with bruised beans, and for the pigs with their regular food. A case of incendiarism, incited by jealousy has been tried at Calais, France. A young man naned Bourgeoise, who had paid his addresses to a damsel named Delmotte, was vexed at her flirtations, and sought revenge by se ting fire to her father's barn, which was cor

sumed. For this act he was sentenced to fif teen years' imprisonment at hard labor. The amalgamation process among the Insur ance Companies of London has been carried on since 1848, as follows: In 1848 four companies ceased to exist; 1849, seven; in 1850, hree; in 1851, none; in 1852, two; in 1853 right; 1854, six; in 1855, ten; in 1856, sixteen ght; 1854, six; in 1855, ten; in 1950, six; in 1857, thirty-four; in 1858, twenty-five; it in good faith keep a tavern to accommodate in good faith keep a tavern to accommodate guests with bed and board.

The estate of the tenor Roger, in France, i to be disposed of by lottery. The winner will be bound by contract to retain the different names of the avenues, promenades, and views such as Roger View, View Havely, Boulevard Meyerbeer et Auber, Allee de la Favorita, Allee de la Yaume Blanche, Prophet's View, View of the Mousquetaires, View of the Huguenots, Lucia Way, Lightning Allee, Boulevard of

Mr. Matthew Crawford, a barrister in London who has just died from the effects of a for said license, taking a receipt there-fractured nose, caused by being knocked down by a cab, was the husband of the author of date of their passage. "Kathleen Mayourneen," "Dermot Asthore, and several other ballads.

A marble fountain in the old town of Prague has been partly pulled down by order of the burgomaster. It was built in 1583 at a great cost, and has always been adm on account of its beauty. The governor of the city, as soon as he learned what was going on, e-half of the fine monument has been

o one can stand on it long.

Mr. Sidney Turner, the inspector and ain, has presented his annual report. He has

NOCK, WICKS, & Balmoral Skirts-1 case Balmoral Skirts received and for sale cheap by 0.29 T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. OSNABURGS-2 bales 34 Osnaburgs in store and for sale by TERRY & CO., No. 618 Main st.

MANILIA ROPE, &c.—

123 coils Manilla Repe, assorted sizes;
39 do Jute do, de do;
25 do Hemp do, dd do;
25 do Cotton do, do do;
In store and for sale by

ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. REFINED SUGARS—
250 bbls Lovering's Crushed, Powdered, and Granulated;
100 bbls New York A White;
In store and for sale by
MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 30, 1862. Present-Dr. G. W. Ronald. President and all the members except Messrs. Earick,

Grainger and Jefferson. The reading of the journal of the pre-ious session was dispensed with. R. P. Lightburn, member elect of the common Council from the Eighth Ward, ppeared, presented a certificate of his election and oath of office, and was ap-pointed Chairman of Finance Committee. The report of the wharfmaster to Octo ber 25, 1862, was read and filed. A claim of \$105 in favor of Pearson & King, for coffins, was referred to the Fi-

nance Committee.

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee Eastern District, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Frankin street, from Wenzel to Buchanan, P. . Pfeiffer contractors, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, di-recting the Mayor to enforce the ordinance o grade and pave the sidewalks on both

sides of Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a res-You are authorized to grant to the treasurers of railroad companies a reasonable delay after the last of each month to arrive at the true account of their earnings, say to the 15th of the succeeding month.

The manufacture of window sashes, doors and blinds, is not exempt from the tax, and to be considered as a manufacture distinct from the tax of the succeeding month.

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Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution directing the Mayor to have removed the coal scales on the wharf, from First and Fulton streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution directing the Engineer to have repaired the fill around the abutment at Clay-street ridge, which was autopted. CLAIMS ALLOWED.

A. F. Ciark & Co., \$2, for one barrel of A. B. & E. Latta, \$500, in full, for repair ing steam engine Watkins.

Jos. Baker, \$18 25, for repairs to cistern Portland engine house. Hugh Irvine, \$15 94, for lumber to L. M

Hospital. Hugh Irvine, \$24 52, for lumber. Johnson & Green, \$41, for painting signs Mr. Tucker, from the Committee on Tay erns and Groceries, Eastern District, re ported a resolution granting coffeehouse li-cense to M. Metz, on Market, between

Second and Third streets, which was Mr. Tucker presented the following ordinance, which was read, ordered to be print ed, and laid over until the next meeting of the Council, viz:

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE RATES OF LICENSE FOR TAVERNS, COFFEEHOUSES, AND BEER-HOUSES, AND REGULATING THE SAME. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Cour cil of the city of Louisville, That taverns and coffeehouses in which spirituous, vinous, malt, or fermented liquors may be sold by retail shall be classed by the License Inspector as follows: Taverns—In three classes; and the price for a first class tavern shall be three hun-

dred dollars; for a second class, two hun dred and fifty dollars; and for a third class two hundred dollars. Coffeehouses-Shall be classed in four classes. The price for a first class coffee-house shall be three hundred dollars; for a econd class, two hundred and fifty dollars; to Water. for a third class, two hundred dollars, and

ense shall be classed into one class, for he purposes of this ordinance, and those of that class shall, by paying into the treas ury fifty dollars (in addition to their grocery license), have the right to a beer louse license, to retail malt liquors only said malt liquors to be drank in their groceries or elsewhere.

Each license shall be for one year, and limited to the persons licensed and the place or establishment designated; except when removed or transferred according ordinance.

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That an applicant for tavern license (with the privilege of retailing liquors) shall, at the time of his application, be prepared, and before the license is granted, satisfy the Council that he is prepared, with house-rooms, bedding and provender, to keep an orderly and law-abiding tavern for the usiness of accommodating guests with bed plication the county license, and take the oath required by the State laws. He shall also keep on his counter, for public inspec tion, a book containing a register of the arrivals and departures at his tavern of per

Be it further ordained, That all applicants for license under this ordinance, house, shall file with either Clerk of the Council a statement, signed by a majority within four hundred and twenty feet of the house or establishment to be licensed, on wish that the license be granted, and their belief that the applicants will keep an orderly and respectable house, and conform with all the laws and ordinances of the left by General Banks on the advance of city in reference to the liquor business.

out the privilege of retailing liquor, shall file with either Clerk a statement signed by a majority of the persons who resid within fifty feet of the house to be licensed expressing their assent that a tavern shall

The applicants for either or any of the li censes herein provided for, together with the Treasurer's receipt for the license tax, Clerk of either Board, and be by him laid before the Council at their next regula license shall be authorized, by the appl in accordance to Ordinance No. 317. If the license is refused, the Clerks to the City Treasurer, who shall re fund to the person the amount paid

date of their passage. person, whether licensed or not, who shall sell any malt, spirituous, vinous, or fer mented liquor, in any theater, circus or ex hibition whatever, or who, without being licensed, shall sell by retail any such iquor, or who, whether licensed to keep a tavern, coffeehouse, or other house or esta lishment in which such liquor may be sold, shall sell or bestow any such liquor to A Roman journal states that something like minor, or to a colored person, or to any or bordering thereon, or who shall so sell or bestow any such liquor to any person, o'clock, or at such time have his place for selling liquor open; or who shall keep hi e right hand of the railway, at a place called onte delle Piche. For the space of two hunquest of the Mayor of the city-he shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty nor

City Court; collectable as other fines areand the other part to the city. any person employed by, oracting for them shall, at any time, permit any gaming for oney or other valuables, within their premises; or suffer any drunkenness, reveling, quarreling, fighting, conduct; or sell or give any vinous, spirminor, apprentice, servant or slave-except upon the authority of such parent, master NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE SIRUPS, in or guardian; and any person offending whole, ½, and ½ bels, just received and for sale against any part of this section, shall, upon conviction thereof before the City Convi conviction thereof before the City Cours forfeit and pay for every offense, a sum no. less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars; and shall have their licenses suppressed and declared void; one-third of said

fense, upon conviction thereof before the

tion to the city.

Sec. 6. Be it further ordained, That any grocery, apothecary, confectioner, or storekeeper, or any person who shall, within the limits of the city, directly or indirect deal in, sell, or, with intent to evade

fine to go to the informer, and the other por-

malt, or fermented liquors, without fir having obtained a license therefor, shall upon conviction thereof before the Cit Court, be fined not less than twenty no more than one hundred dollars, for ever

he informer, and the other portion to the Sec. 7. Be it, further ordained, That ordinances Nos. 187 and 816 be, and they are hereby, repealed. Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution

directing the Street Inspector to repair the bowldering on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, which was adopted. Mr. Baxter presented an ordinance to re pave and recurb the sidewalk on the wes side of Seventh street, from Chestnut to Walnut, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vete: Yeas-Messrs. Shaw, Baxter, Herbert frvine, Rubel, Spaulding, Story, Tompper Nays-President Royald, and Messrs Armstrong. Lightburn, Guy, Kaye and Kinkead-6.

Mr. Armstrong presentel a resolution caising a joint session at the next meeting of the Council at 8] o'clock to elect a Falls ilot, and a School Trustee for the Fourth vard, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution directing the Assistant Attorney to abate the nuisance caused by the woolen factory at Market and Hancock streets, which was

Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution irecting the Assistant City Attorney to de end the suit of the county vs. the city or keeping Sarah Ward at the Poorhouse

which was adopted.

Mr. Baxter presented a resolution directing the Mayor to close the Council Chamber against all persons not having uthority to use the same, which was adopt Mr. Shaw presented an ordinance to reg-

ulate the sale of beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs in the city of Louisville, which was read and referred to Revision Com-A resolution of this Board authorizing

the Mayor and Presidents of the Council to distribute the Relief Fund was returned from the Board of Aldermen amended which amendment was rejected. A resolution from the Board of Alderme irecting the Engineer to have stepping ones placed across Clay street, east side f Walnut, and across Walnut street, east

ide of Clay, was adopted. An ordinance from the Board of Aldernen to procure the improvement of a portion of Rose Lane street, from Jackson to Hancock, was read and referred to Street Committee Eastern District. The bond of M. G. Holmes as Keeper of

he Workhouse was presented from the Board of Aldermen and approved.

The reports of the Street Inspectors from he 16th to the 30th of October were referred Street Committees. The reports of Thos. Reese and S. A. Kelly, Marketmasters, to January 14, 1863. vere severally read and filed. The following contracts were presente

rom the Board of Aidermen and severally approved, viz: A contract executed by Chas. Obst to reave and recurb the sidewalks on both sides f Preston street, from Market to Main. A contract executed by Chas. Obst to reeast side of Second street, from Washington

A contract executed by Chas. Obst to A contract executed by W. P. Hahn to reast side of Preston street, from Gray to Broadway.

A contract executed by Henry Kornhors o pave and grade the sidewalks on the east de of Preston street, from Broadway to Laurel. . A contract executed by John Keegan to rade and pave the alley running east from Third street to a twenty-fi of alley south of

Broadway Separate resolutions from the Board of Idermen, allowing the following claim vere severally referred to Street Commit M. Megowan and others, \$82 74, for re-

A. B. Semple and others, \$34 14, for sun ries to Street Inspector.

John Keegan, \$336 44, for culvert a leventh and High streets. A resolution to adjourn until Thursday eyening, November 13th, 1862, at 7 o'clock was adopted, when the Board adjourned J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

INTERESTING INCIDENT .- Dr. J. E. Dow, for nerly of New York, but for several years esident of Little Washington, Va., who ha een engaged in taking care of sick and wounded Union soldiers left at that place, ha reached Fairfax. He had refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confedera ey, and, in addition, was accused of receiving pay from the United States Government fo services rendered in the hospital. Ten day were, therefore, given him in which to qui the place. He left on Wednesday last, bring ing with him his family and four sick soldie

'ope's army. He says: During the week of battles in front of Wash ogton General Bayard went forward, under ag of truce, to meet and confer with his ol nrade in arms, the now famous J. E. uart, of the rebel cavalry. Less than twars ago Jeb. was First Lieutenant an econd Lieutenant in the same com t Jeb. is now a Major General an and a Brigadier. During the interview anded Union soldier, lying near, wa aning and asked for water. "Here Jeb, fficer—"hold my horse a minute, w b. held the bridle. Bayard went to the ream and brought the wounded man some iness upon which they met was soon a ged, and the old friends parted—a figh hich had ceased while they were enga

des the moment each got back to his own COL. SHANKS AND THE GUERILLAS. HARTFORD, Ky., Oct. 28, 1862. Our country on Green river valley has bee nuch annoyed by roving bands of gueril nieves who forage on the inhabitants, stee orses, rob houses, and insult their owner considerable number, of late, had infest IcLean county, on the south side of Gree iver, where Col. Shanks paid them a visi rossing at Livermore and Calhoun at the ressing at Evermore and Camoun at the ame time about two or three hundred of his avalry. As is usual, they tried to skedaddle out he having concerted his plan with a view of this trick, surrounded and captured a squaded them.

The villains made but little resistance when ey saw their condition, but begged for mer v. I learn that sixteen have been sent t eadquarters as prisoners. Since then, a gan of Morgan's men made a raid on Hartlore Dhio county, about dark on the night of the 23 nst. They represented themselves as mor than a thousand strong, and much alarmed the sitizens. The Home Guards gathered, Colone Shanks was notified and sent out econnoitring advance, but behold the led before his men had gotten within sever This is the right step, and if persevered in wil soon stop their stealing; let them know tha cheir own party has to foot the bill with dam-

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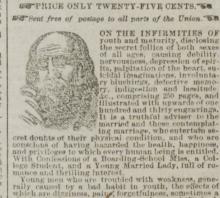
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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1862.

We publish in the Journal of to-day a very able letter, touching some of the financial and commercial aspects of the rebellion, addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury.

The author of this letter is a patriot, a gen tleman of experience and intelligence, and an adept in the mysteries of commerce and finance. Moreover, we are assured that the tary command, and the most scrupulous views embodied in the letter are regarded with great favor by the President and the Sec retary of the Treasury, to whom, as we are aformed, they have been submitted at length For these reasons, we lay the letter before th public, without stopping to inquire beforehand into the merits or demerits of the project recommended. It is at all events worthy o the public consideration.

Armed rebel troops lately had possession of the greater part of our State. It is said, that, during the existence of this condition of things, a good many citizens in various localities, who, before the rebel invasion, had made strong professions of loyalty and even taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Gov ernment and given bonds for its observance, were exceedingly busy and active in giving aid to the rebel authorities, encouraging them in their work, raising secession flags over their houses, and imparting information to facilitate the robbery and arrest of their Union neighbors. Now we hope that all persons, who have thus broken their oaths or violated their legal obligations as loyal citizens, will be brought to quick punishment. If bonds have been forfeited, let the penalty in every case be rigorously enforced. Men must be taught tha they cannot, upon the occasion of every tem porarily successful rebel raid, unite with the in vading rebels in the persecution of their loyal neighbors, and expect, after their accomplice are driven out, to lay claim to the privilege

and immunities due to good citizens. Wherever the Federal troops abandoned places occupied temporarily by them in Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, and Missouri, all those persons, who during the Federal occupancy, swore allegiance to our flag or gave aid and comfort to our troops even by selling them the food and clothing they needed, have been hung or sho or scourged or imprisoned or banished, and in all cases their whole property has been confiscated by the avenging rebels upon their first in kind upon rebel citizens by our civil or these citizens know, that, for the treason and brief day of real or fancied triumph, they long day of their adversity. There are heav, scores against resident rebels in many citie

a grievance that is really intolerable, and to tions upon the inhabitants for hay, corn, oats and such other articles as they need, and i is made the duty of the Quartermasters or as sistant Quartermasters to see the account properly made out and to certify them for pay

towns, villages, and counties in Kentucky.

Now it is a discreditable fact, that ver many if not most of the Quartermasters and as count of irregularity. Indeed irregularity i the rule, and regularity, if it ever occurs, the exception. We had an account ourselves the other account for payment in this city, but the omis- tion. Does anybody imagine that a rebel i Quartermaster So-and-so belonged. When General Buell's troops came to Louisville a few weeks ago on the Salt River road, they of the emptiest of all conceivable mockeries? along the whole route, doing something in It is an evil that men should be deprived of that way at almost every farmhouse they | their liberty or in any way punished except came to, and the Quartermasters affixed their in the regular course of the laws as execute names to accounts, yet several farmers both in times of peace, and it is a terrible and ma beyond Salt River and on this side of it hav assured us that they found the documents given them utterly valueless on account of infor mality. A prominent and highly intelligen citizen of West Point, in Hardin county, tells | talk and act treason and conspire at wi us, that, of all the many accounts he has seen not one is so made out and signed that it will life of the Government. e paid, and he does not believe that one in a

This is certainly too bad. It is outrageous The citizen naturally thinks himself not altogether well used when he is compelled to sell his property whether he will or not and to sell it at the prices prescribed to him by the Government, but this must of course be sub mitted to as one of the necessary hard ships of frauded of the named price either by the igorance or the dishonesty of the officer ordained by the Government to arrange his claim, his patience may well give way. Assuredly every Quartermaster found to have palmed off informal accounts should be dismissed from the service, and measures should e adopted to indemnify the innocent suffer ers. The Government should not keep dishor est or incompetent men in its employ to vitimize citizens for its benefit.

The Charleston Mercury denounces Bragg for not whipping Buell and for his slowness in both fighting and marching. The Rich mend papers do the same thing. So, althoug we can't enjoy our own disappointment, le us enjoy that of the rebels.

A prominent Philadelphia publisher ha in press a full account of Gen. McClellan' operations before Richmond in May and June last. We hope that McClellan will very soon show us a series of operations much better

The black Republicans exult in the appointment of Rosecrans to the place of Buell, but, if the gallant hero of Iuka and Corinth wishes to keep their favor, his first military movement must be to go right off and steal a

Our troops in Nashville have been living upon half-rations for some weeks. Never mind that, boys. Stand bravely at your posts, down and make a gunboat of him. and you shall have double-rations in a few

The Democrat suggests the expedience of shutting the Confederates up in Virginia. a few nights ago. It was quite a big puff for But would it be quite constitutional to make penitentiary of the Old Dominion?

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL | FOR A force of considerable strength has The extermination of the guerillas lately passed through our State, from the Ohio from the Green River country is demanded by river southward and eastward, by the way of its loyal population, who desire a return to the Bedford, Newcastle, and other towns. It employments of peace. There are now sev

> estrain; men on a march are apt to be the taking of provisions, but, when soldier

propriate gowns and finger-rings, they oug have the uniforms they have disgra tripped from them, their backs placarded hieves, and the culprits should be drumm out of camp to the tune of the Rogue's Marc hey are not fit to belong to an army who rofessed object is the restoration of law ar rder. We are willing to believe the Colonel Gray was not aware of these redations, but still a commanding office can infuse such a spirit among his subaltern that pillaging can be greatly restraine if it cannot be entirely checked. There wil cannot prevent them from deceiving their of cers. As an instance of this we have a lett from Isaac Shelby, Jr., of Lincoln count

which states that, on the night of the 20th ult he advance regiment of Gen. Rousseau's vision encamped on the farm of Mr. Chen on the direct road from Crab Orchard to Leb non, and contiguous to the farm of Mr. Shell The next morning three soldiers came in w hree horses belonging to the latter gentleman General Rousseau rode up from his quarters Mr. Helm's, and inquired where the animal ame from, and was answered "from helby's farm." He asked Mr. Walter Chehault, who was present, what were the poli ics of Mr. Shelby, and was told he was a Union nan. He then commanded the soldiers to say now they came by the horses, and was an wered they had bought and paid for them

Now we have the authority of Mr. Shelby for saying that the animals were stolen from hi arm. Had Gen. Rousseau been aware of this he would undoubtedly have punished the depr dators severely, but, when such a loyal, carefu and unblemished officer as our townsman can e deceived, we must not be too hasty in blamlepredations; they bring the Union caus nto contempt and cover the Federal armie cription of the animals taken from Mr. Shelby, which we shall forward to Gen. Rousseau, who will see tha full justice is done to a loval citizen, that the

onor of the United States arms is vindicated and the perpetrators of the outrage punished In the same confident spirit we appeal to Col Grav and other Federal officers holding com mands in our State. Let the advance of the stars and stripes carry a feeling of security and protection; let those who have experience the raids of Morgan and his robber crew l able to contrast favorably the conduct of the Federal troops; let nothing be taken excep upon the written requisition of the prope most difficult to check. Put the axe to the oot of the evil and then grub up the roo this is the only way "to make ass

SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS.—The Louisvil Democrat, speaking of some late arrests i to the enemy, arrest them, and try them by such tribunals as may, by law, be appointed and when proved guilty, punish them with the

We shall not dissent from this, but eve ntelligent man must, we think, see ver elearly, that, in times like these and in a c not a jury-trial among us in such a case b

Evils undoubtedly beset us on each han be a fatal evil that men, presuming upon th manifest impossibility of punishment for dis loyalty through the verdict of juries, shoul regard themselves as having a free charter t against the lives of their neighbors and th

If we were a good deal wiser than we are hundred is in the form that is required and in- we might give some sage counsel in regard to

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. The Mayor, Presidents of Council, and Com nission of the Board of Trade have had an ingerview with the President to urge the imme iate construction of a railroad from the Po Rocks to this city, and thence in a strai reply, said that Congress had deprive of the power to make roads, and that, had the road from Kentucky into East Tennessee been permitted, the war in the West would have

ong since been ended.

The President also stated that those two roads might be made, and he would recommend them to Congress. If he had the power he would see that they were constructed improved the constructed in the contract of the cont mediately, as he well knew the pressing no cessity for them both for military purpose and as a question of economy in the trans-

It will be apt to strike the public, that, i the President can find warrant in military ne essity or anything else to free the slaves might easily find warrant in the same sou o construct an efficient road for military pu poses of the urgent and vital character he cribes. To do the one and stick at the oth certainly seems to us very much like swallow ing a camel and straining at a gnat

A new paper to be called the Courie is contemplated in New Orleans. Its project ors promise to "tan the hides of all traitor without mercy." Their paper ought to b called The Tanner and Courier.

Raw troops have one advantage ove nose that are disciplined—they know neithe when they are flanked nor when they ar whipped and don't care a single straw, buftor or Confederate shin-plaster.

Humphrey Marshall is such a failure as

More likely a bum-boat. The Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York ivered a eulogy upon the Southern people only a middling-sized Bellows. The Petersburg Express boasts that

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laces of resort and their stations for recruit

ther operations and they will be swift as the

General Rosecrans has, by this time, pro

bly, reached Munfordville, on the Green

ound elsewhere, thinks the authorities hav

and that before many weeks every gueril

will be driven from that section. We are in

elined to think that the main bodies of irreg

dar Confederate cavalry have already passe

out of the State, and such precautions wil

indoubtedly be taken that their return will b

mpossible, except in small squads, which the

estored civil authorities can effectually pu

The Democrat says that McClellan

army is without clothes. It is, as Job said of

The Scriptures speak of a man's askin

r bread and receiving a stone. The rebels

The getters-up of the grapevine new

hould be hung with their own grapevines.

The rebel steamer "299" is doing

I have been a wanderer for more than tw

I left Louisville on Tuesday last by railr

er my home in Tennessee, but when I arrivere I found it prudent to remain for a wh

es have not properly exerted themselves in chalf of the Green River country. I hope and clieve that this impression is without any

for has no command over the movements he army. I know, my friends, you have sucred terribly in Southern Kentacky, but satient a little longer. The day of deliverance trust, is at hand.

I feel constrained to tell the whole truth i

On Tuesday a flag of truce was sent into own. Its professed object was an exchang of prisoners. With the flag of truce came the vife of Lewis Garth, a notorious guerilla capain in Woodward's guerilla regiment. She tame professedly to hunt negroes and horse pressed by the Union soldiers. Some thin the came as a say. She was permitted I be

the towns they took whatever go

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 30, 1862.

haling business among the whalers.

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CARTRIDGES .- If any of our Union friends are in want of cartridges for the Henry rifle, they can be supplied at the Journal office.

Gen. Buell's order upon relinquishing the command of the Army of the Ohio, and transferring it to Gen. Rosecrans, is published in another column. He bestows the highest enconiums upon the conduct and services of the troops, and assumes personally the entire responsibility of any failure to accomplish anything that was practicable within the sphere o their duty. The farewell is manly and im bued with a full consciousness that the writer has done all in his power to deserve success.

HIGH-SCHOOL LECTURES .- The attendance upon these lectures increases from week to week, as their interest and importance as wel as intrinsic value become generally known On last Friday night the large lecture-room was filled with an appreciative and deeply-in terested audience, and many left, unable to procure sea.s. We were especially gratified to see sc many intelligent and cultivated young ladies and gentlemen of our city in attendance Professor Hailman, as a lecturer, reminds one. of the celebrated Juvenile Lectures of Farraday. His style is simple, without being puerile, and he is thoroughly scientific, without becoming unintelligible to his youngest hearer. His audience only regretted that his last lecture was brought to so abrupt a close. They would have gladly listened for another hour We know of no enterprise ever projected in our city fraught with more of good than these High-School Lectures. They are every way entered in favor of Henry Landrum, George

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED NEGRO-THIEF .-- A man who gave his name as John Trainor was | naugh, --- Cohn. Thos. Burgy, John Colling that Trainor had brought him from Lebanch, Kentucky, and that he had promised to convey him to a free State. The negro had entrusted Trainor with a small sum of money. The sum of forty-five dollars was found on Trainor's person. Trainor and the negro were both

brokers of the city pay a heavy license for the privilege of pursuing their avocations, and it is clear that it is the duty of a government which receives the benefit of such license to protect those who are licensed in the legit known that there are many persons in this city who daily deal largely in uncurrent funds, bills of exchange, coin, &c., who have engaged in the enterprise without having taken the precaution to procure license. These streetbrokers may not know that they are acting in violation of law, and we invite their at-

It is said that many of the sick and wounded soldiers who arrive at this city by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad are sadly neglected for hours after their arrival at the depot in this city; that, arriving at an early hour in the evening, they are permitted to lie at the depot sometimes until morning without either medical attention or necessary food. We deem it necessary only to call the attention of the proper authority to the exist- made a mistake, his object being to enter the ence of this evil to insure its correction.

rebel army encountered serious difficulties in its retreat from Kentucky. Not less that ten inches of snow had fal en in the mountain region, and his poorly clad and poorly shod troops were exposed during their forced march to all the rigors of a winter campaign. The sufferings of the rebel troops are said to have been terrible, and much sickness ensued and many lives were lost through fatigue and exposure to the unclement weather.

Annie Clark, an interesting little girl, about nine years of age, fled from St. Vincent Orphan Asylum on Saturday, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Clark, who resides on Chest nut, between Hancock and Clay streets, is naturally distressed on account of her absence. Any information in reference to the child's whereabouts will be thankfully received.

Mor Another disaster occurred near the bridge at South Frankfort on Saturday, similar to that announced the day before. A wag on laden with groceries, with four horses attached, was precipitated down the steep embankment, by which three horses were killed, the wagon broken to pieces, and the contents much damaged.

THEATRE.—This evening Mr. Wilkes Booth enters upon the second week of his highly successful engagement, and appears as Charles de Moor in Schiller's tragic play of The Robbers, which will be succeeded by the amusing farce of Hercules, King of Clubs.

Thirteen persons, whose loyalty was suspicioned, were arrested in New York on Wednesday, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance, and the authorities are awaiting in-

structions from Washington in regard to them. A dealer in contraband goods, together with his wares, was captured by Custom-house officer Higdon, in the vicinity of the city, on the Bardstown turnpike on Saturday.

Four or five of the rowdies who engaged in a series of highway robberies in the Eastern District on Friday evening, have been arrested by the police.

The bridge over Whippoorwill Creek, on the Memphis Branch Railroad, beyond with nineteen prisoners for the penitentiary Russellville, was burned by guerillas a few who were sentenced at the recent crimina

days since. The snow of last Saturday week fell to the depth of six or seven inches in Bourbor county.

The Levy Court of Jefferson county

will meet to-day.

Our Advance on Nashville, Tennessee Sill's Division Passes Bowling Green.

All Travel Stopped for the Present.

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 31, 1862

full and it is difficult to find accommodations. Division of Gen. McCook's corps began to pass through the town, en route for Nashville. This is the advance of the column, and is comfive hundred miles, with limited subsistence, posed of the following regiments: ist Michigan Engineers and Mechanics, 1st Ohio, parts

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| RAIN. | Chours: | 2 o'clock. | 9 o'clock | 7 o'clk | 2 o'clk | 9 of the 15th, 16th, and 19th Regulars, consolidated into one regiment, 5th Kentucky, (the Legion) 77th Pennsylvania 34th Louisville Legion), 77th Pennsylvania, 34th 19th Indiana, 89th Illinois, 49th Ohio, 15th Bride. If anything has not been accomplished which was practicable within the sphere of its duty, the General cheerfully holds himself rebe seen that this Division is composed for the most part of veteran troops Their valor has sponsible for the failure.

The General reflects with pride that the war. It will be remembered that the 32d Indiana under the command of Col Williah
that it has neither indulged in vain boastings

(now General), punished last winter so severely the Texas Rangers, under command of Col. Terry. They are a fine looking body of menactal and low criminations. It will enhance his gratification if it shall carry to its new commander, who already has earned it confidence and respect by distinguished and respect by distinguished. men—stalwart and hardy—and, notwithstandlng their recent long marches and hard fighting at Perryville, they exhibited no evidence
of fatigue. They are a nne looking body of
and respect by distinguished service, the same
noble qualities which have characterized it
since its organization. He will pray that it
may be the instrument of speedily restoring
the Union to its integrity; and there is no in
next will be placed in other hands for called with dust, but their tread is elastic and firm. fare he will not feel a special interest.

The colors of many of these regiments are

By command of Major-General Buell. soiled by the smoke of gunpowder and tattered by bullets. There are two tunnels on this side of Galla-

in, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Only one of these had been destroyed by the rebels. It is reported here to-day that they have now destroyed the others and torn up a ong stretch of the rails. Up to this time travllers have been permitted to pass, but all ravel is now intercepted. Hacks which left for Nashville this morning were stopped and urned back. Some of these have returned to Bowling Green. What their object can be I cannot conceive. But let them go on, and fill the cup of insolence to the brim. I trust Uncle Sam will soon clear the track and open up the communication by the wight of his trans. free communication by the might of his strong are hereby revoked.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CAMP OF GEN. ROUSSEAU'S DIVISION, )

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky., Oct. 18, '62. Your correspondent "Sparta," in his letter ublished in your issue of the 14th ult., errs, nintentionally no doubt, in a statement in eference to one of the Indiana regiments engaged in the battle of Chaplin Hills, on the 8th, of October. The substance of his statement tucky are ordered to send to Headquarters of sthat the Second Ohio and the Thirty-eighth Col. Henry Dent, Provost Marshal General in f October. The substance of his statement ndiana regiments fought together on the ame line during the greater part of the battle. The fact is that it was the Eightieth Inllana that did so, and not the Thirty-eighth. Your correspondent tells how the Second Ohio and Thirty-eighth Indiana behaved. Justice to the Eightieth Indiana requires that their valor on this hard fought field should be acknowledged. Though only a few weeks in the service, they behaved with the coolness and bravery of veterans, and won the highest praises from their companions in arms. W.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-CRIMINAL TERM Saturday, Nov. 1, 1862.-Nolle prosequis were Hill, and George Mullikin. The cases of P. Weatherford, John Kava

years; Eliza Graham, f. w. c., 2 years; Kaufner Kramer, 18 months; Samuel Gordon, f. m. c 6 years; Hannah Johnson, 2 years; James C Bradley, alias J. C. Brannan, 1 year; David Hunter, 1 year; James Wilson, 4 years; Leslie Beckwith, 5 years; Jas. Riley, 5 years; Pat. McDermott, 1 year; Wm. Hillman, 10 years;

Wm. Brannon, 10 years; W. H. Walton, 4 years; Pat. O'Leary, 4 years. SHINPLASTERS .- A number of the most respectable business men of Lafayette, Indiana, elieving that a system of individual shinplas ers will open the door for the most vexatiou frauds by irresponsible persons, recommend through the Lafavette Journal that no counte currency, except our national post-office currency and that which has previously passed brough some of our responsible bankingouses, and for the redemption of which said

banking-houses acknowledge themselves re-

sponsible. They pledge themselves not to re-

ceive or give countenance to any other. SHOOTING AFFAIR AT ANNAPOLIS, MD. Lieut. Tucker, of the 67th Pennsylvania reg ment, now stationed at Annapolis, was killed about 11 o'clock Thursday night by a Dr. Goodwin. The Lieutenant was in the act of entering through the window of the chamber of the Doctor in a hotel in that city, when the Doctor discharged a barrel of a revolver, the ball entering the forehead of the Lieutenant killing him instantly. It is alleged that he

adjoining chamber. DISCHARGED FROM THE SERVICE.-Marcus Schmidt, of the Sixth Kentucky Cavalry, David Clark, of the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, Gideon Leak and Andrew McDonald, of the Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry, Lewis F Thompson, of the Ninth Kentucky Infantry Joseph H. Norris, of the Thirteenth Kentucky nfantry, and George Squires, of the Third Kentucky Cavalry, were discharged from the ervice on Saturday, owing to physical disaility.

THE REBELS AGAIN IN JACKSON AND KANA-WHA COUNTIES.—The Wheeling Intelligencer earns from a gentleman who arrived from ackson county that the rebels under Jenkins have repossessed Ripley and are spreadng themselves all over the surrounding counry. It is also ascertained that the rebels unler Gen. Loring, having been reinforced by Gen. Floyd, have returned to Charlestown and intend to make a stand there.

THREE HUNDRED REBELS ROUTED .- An offi cial report was received at headquarters in St. Louis on Friday evening that a detachment of Federal forces, under Lieutenant-Colonel Stuart, Tenth Illinois Cavalry, had routed a rebel force of three hundred on the Niangua, eight miles east of the post of Marshfield, Mo. Four rebels were killed, many wounded, and twenty-seven taken prisoners. Federal loss or e killed and one wounded.

The business of the criminal term of the Jefferson Circuit Court closed on Saturday, and the call of the civil docket will commence this morning. A large amount of criminal ousiness has been done during the term Nineteen persons have been convicted and senenced to the penitentiary, the aggregate term of service embracing eighty-one years and six

MISTRIAL .- In the Jefferson Circuit Court, in the case of Antoine McGuinty, who is charged with the murder of Sergeant John Snyder, the jury failed to agree and were diccharged. The prisoner was recommitted, and the case will come up for trial at the next term of the Court.

Sheriff Davis and Deputies Sargean and Hamiltou will leave for Frankfort to-day term of the Jefferson Circuit Court.

In the Circuit Court at Wheeling of Wednesday the sentence of death was pro ounced by Judge R. L. Berkshire upon Rob'

General Orders No. 150. In obedience to orders from the Headquarter of the Army, Major-General Buell relinquishes the command of the District and Army of the Ohio to Major-General W. S. Rosecrans. It is impossible for the General, without Guilings of persisted and army integral in their elings of regard and a warm interest in the This has been a stirring day in our town. A honored by common consent for its discipline arge number of soldiers have arrived in pursuit of the regiments; they seem to be wan-dering about like lost sheep. The hotels are twelve month over a field of operations em-

llinois, 30th Indiana, 79th Illinois, 93d Ohio, but the army may safely recur to them with

illustrated almost every battle-field during the army under his command has, for the most part, ng at Perryville, they exhibited no evidence the Union to its integrity; and there is no innext we dividual in its ranks in whose honor and wel-tion.

> Colonel and Chief of Staff. Official-J. W. WRIGHT, A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS,

By order of Maj. W. H. SPENCER, 3d Ky. In n1 d6 C. C. ADAMS, Lt. and Post Adjt.

General Orders No. 19. this city, all recruits for the rebel army, cap tured or arrested by the Federal forces, and to arrest all persons who joined the rebel arily and send them under guard-to Headquarters of Col. Dent. No rebel recruits captured or arrested after returning from the rebel army will

II. All persons who have actively aided or abetted in the invasion of Kentucky by rebel troops, within the last three months, will be nediately arrested and sent to Vicksburg Mississippi, and forbidden to return to Ken-tucky. This order will not be understood as including persons indicted or held by the civil authorities for trial, nor will arrests be made on suspicion or insufficient evidence of guilt;

Col. W. P. Boone, 28th Kentucky Volumeers, will proceed to collect and bring to this blace all the paroled prisoners of his regimen this post, and organize them into compan or pay and clothing.

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By order of Maj. Gen. Wallace.
J. C. ELSTON, JR.,
o31 d6 A. D. C. and Chief of Staff.

All negroes, not slaves or free men, will hereafter not be allowed in this regiment, and all officers and soldiers are forbidden from mploying any other than slaves or negroes All fugitive slaves are hereby ordered to

By command of JOHN H. McHENRY, Jr.,
Official) Col. 17th Reg't Ky. Vol's GEORGE W. GIST, First Lieut, and Adj't.

HEADQUARTEES KENTUCKY VOLUNTEER MILITIA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Oct. 24, 1862. Special Orders No. 45.

By order of the Governor.
J. W. FINNELL, Adjutant General Ky. Vols.

Democrat, Maysville Eagle, and Lex-

Our readers will be very much struck with the forcible application of the remarks in the subjoined letter of Washington to the HEADQUARTERS MIDDLEBROOK, }

s designed to answer some valuable purpose nd hope I shall always possess a sufficient de and hope I shall always possess a sufficient de-gree of fortitude to bear without murmuring any stroke which may happen, either to my person or estate, from that quarter. But I cannot, with any degree of patience, behold the infamous practices of speculators, monop-olizers, and all that class of gentry which are preying upon our very vitals, and, for the sake of a little dirty pelf, are putting the rights and liberties of the country into the most immi-nent danger, and continuing a war destructive st fall as certain as we now exist, but for the acouragements the enemy derived from this cource—the depreciation of the money (which n a great measure is the consequence of it nd our own internal divisions.

I am, sincerely and affectionately, your riend and servant, GEO. WASHINGTON. LUND WASHINGTON, Esq.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1862

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Notices of the Day.

merchants desiring either a full or partial list more market since our last weekly report, by millingry goods should call this morning on of millinery goods should call this morning on rate for gold late in the week was placed at 27 Otis & Co. They will open ten cases, consisting of white and fancy ostrich plumes, white edged velvet ribbons, monitor hats, flowers, bonnet ribbons, and other desirable goods, which they will dispose of at Eastern rates.

They keep at 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth.

They we have just exceed a new stock of a mount of the postage-stamp currency has found it may be considerable.

and fancy colors. Those ladies who have been waiting for our caps can now be supplied.

We have also a submidding took of misses. Our city is flooded with shipplasters, the

ot 3 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon, at the general market during the past week, and son residence of Mrs. Dr. Prettyman, on Seventh street, near Broadway.

Stage Line, J. Le Able, proprietor, leaves less otherwise state

SEVENTEENTH STREET SEWER.

and '63. Every person should have one. Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made to wholesale buyers. For sale by FLAXSEED-Unchanged, with sales at the mills \$1400 P bushel. to wholesale buyers. For sale by

oct30d1m CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .- We will end, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of HIDES AND LEATHER.-The current rates are for fifty cents, currency or stamps, a \$100, \$50, green hides 4266c, dry sait at 10c, and city flint at 123 \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, and \$1 bills: also, a 5c, 10c. \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, and \$1 bills; also, a 5c, 10c, Leather is hrm at the folice his quantum at 22 22@34c, saddle leather, city calf, and hog skins at 24 22@34c, saddle leather, city calf, and hog skins at 24 22 25 and 38c. To 15c, 25c, and 50c shinplasters, as specimens, 25c, skirting 25@26c, bridle leather 30, 35, and 38c. Ta finely executed on bank note paper, and so low 7@74c. perfect that they cannot be detected from the | HEMP.-We quote Kentucky at \$70@75 B ton. enuine. Address R. JONES & CO.,

030 d&w1m\* MARKSMEN, ATTENTION! -- Captain James Wilson, of Rumsey, is raising a company to ing sizes. The retail price is \$4.50 for ten-pent be attached to the 12th Kentucky cavalry, and Linskes Oil. - Sales from the mills at \$1 05 % ga

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n suspicion or insufficient evidence of guilt; atement of charges and evidence must in all uses be sent with the prisoners.

III All prisoners. All prisoners of war, captured by the Army of the Ohio, will be sent to Louisville, and those paroled will report to the Headquar-

both of which have done wonders in those iseases. RAYMOND & TYLER,

74 Fourth street, near Market. o22 eod&eow KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to past season are unprecedented, and the rates are buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail.

Office on Main street, below Fourth. N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual. o21 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). CARD. - Having just returned from New York we are opening now our new goods, such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, per-

fumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans, jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. We will have a larger and better assortment than ever before.

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No. 220 Fourth street. HURRAH FOR McCLELLAN and a good gold

cannot call at my office, please send for circular price list with club rates. By so doing you will get a tip-top pen cheap. For further par ticulars see card below. R. C. HILL, Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main street Louisville, Ky. ol5 dlm\*

Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber vard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets. or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House,

Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf PRESENTS

To Suit Everybody

DIED.

Farewell, happy spirits, thou; Father! see tny blooming boys; Mother! view thy children now; What two predigies of joy! Always happy—always blost—

d 25 years. I take place to-day, at 3 o'clock, P. M . The friends of the family are re

Valuable Coal Property. tracts to suit purchasers. Titles unquestion S. A. ATCHISON, Court Place Oct. 28, 1862.

COMMERCIAL.

The School Board will have a meeting WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, November 3. REMARKS.-There has been little fluctuation boys' and children's fancy caps, black, blue, amount of the postage-stamp currency has found it way into the hands of our bankers. Small sums has a black various rates of premium ranging from 5 to

park-packing around the falls, but we are informatian number of our packers will be prepared for taple articles have materially fluctuated in pri part. A cold rain set in on Sunday, but it is now clear and dry. The river is still very low at this port, an [Our quotations apply to wholesale tra

Western Reserve cheese firm at 10@10 BEANS.-Sales white beans at \$2@2 50 % bushel, at BEESWAX, &c.-Beeswax in good demand at 30c a

ginseng at 53c.

Coal. - Firm. No Pittsburg for sale by the bo Engineer's office till 12 M. on Monday, the 3d November, 1862, for constructing a sewer in Seventeenth street, from Rowan street to Portand Avenue. Specification 1997 Specification 199 DRIED FRUITS-Good demand for peaches at \$1 876

1 90 % bushel. Apples scarce at 75@80c % bushel. FLOUR AND GRAIN.-The market for breadstuffs v firm at an advance early in the week, with sales of s perfine and extra flour on Saturday at \$5 50 to \$6 for prime white. The market was drooping on Satu

FEATHERS-There is a good demand at 33@35c GROCERIES. - Sales of Louisiana sugarin hhds at 1136 , yellow sugar in bbls at 12@13c, and crushed, pow dered, and granulated at 14½@15c. The sales of m lasses were limited at 65@75c in bbls and half bb Coffee is firm and in demand at 30c for Rio. Rice

quality, and the market is active. nd 31/2@4c for stone coal bar. We quote sales of 1

con shoulders dull at 5@5%c. Lard is held at 8%@8! A CHANCE FOR ALL.—Col. A. J. Alexander Striped Kentucky Blue Grass, per bushel (14 Es), \$1 wants to enlist one company more of picked | Cleaned do, per bushel, (14 lbs), \$1 25; extra cleaned d

them are anxiously sought for. We again call the attention of the public to those sure

The prices at which the staple has sold during t

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS

THIS EVENING (Monday). Nov. 3, the performance with Schiller's great Platto ROBBERS, or THE FOREST OF BOILD Charles De Moor, Mr. J. Wilkes Booth.....Son

Farce of HERCULES, KING OF CLUBS

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Regular Sale of Dry Goods, Carpet Bags, and Clothing. TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 4, commo o'cleck, will be seld, for cash-50 lots Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Linen Damas Siik Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Sack Coats, Cass mere Pants, and Velvet and Tapestry Carpet Ba and Satchels.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Regular Sale of Boots and Shoes. ON MONDAY MORNING, Nov. 3, commencing a 10 o'clock, we will sell. 300 CASES AND CARTOONS

en's, Boys, Youths', Women's, and Children's Boo Shoes, Brogans, Gaiter Balmorals, &c. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

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Special Notices.

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LOW WATER ARRANGEMENT.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Buchanan's Reply to General Scott. Reported Capture of Mobile, Ala. New Order from General Sherman.

WASHINGTON, NOV.

Ex-President Buchanan, through the Na

ion he considers an undisguised censure is conduct during the last months of his

ministration, in regard to the Cotton States in rebellion. In noticing the first anost prominent among the charges, name lis refusal immediately to garrison the forecast in the cations scattered over six of the South states, according to Scott's recommendation and the refusal in attributed without

ne says this refusal is attributed, without east cause, to the influence of Secretary Fla All my Cabinet must bear me witness th

signed his office, after my request—he

Mr. Holt was immediately thereafter tran erred from the Postoffice Department to the Var Department, so that, from this time the 4th of March, 1861, which was by far the transfer of the Cabinet State of the Cabinet Stat

ost important period of the Administratio

He then proceeds to show that there is a ason given, both easy and conclusive, if o

valid reasons did not exist, namely; th

statempted military operations on a scale extensive, by any means within the Pr dent's power, would have been simply absured this he refers to his views of the 30th October. Gen. Scott himself seems to h

een convinced of these views, both original supp'ementary, which he says were

isped by General Scott in the National 1 igencer on the 13th of January, 1861, nost important and critical period of the ninistration. The publication, at that tould do no posssible good, and might one much harm. To have published twithout the President's knowledge and ent was as much a violation of the same

onfidence which ought to exist between ommanding General of the army and dommander-in-Chief as it would have bee he Secretary of War to have published

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an any other member of the Cabinet.

The Latest from New Orleans.

The English newspapers advance nothing American affairs. Some of them to call for a recognition of the Privateers in the Mediterranean. French Cabinet: It was reported that I'd and Persigny had both tendered their Rumored Destruction of Vessels.

The Latest Foreign Intelligence. Breadstuffs quiet and irregular, with a downward tendency. Provisions flat. Consols closed, on Saturday, at 95% @95%. The story about the two rebel privateers is from the London Daily News' special corresponding to the story about the two rebel privateers. The Rebels Moving in Tennessee.

indence, and very probably is only another The changes in the French Ministry are cond as unfavorable to Italian unity

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. The steamers Matanzas and Creok have ar-

apt. Crocker, and the schooners Sears and cent vents thereabouts: Capt. Crocker, with a small body, advanced

han was necessary to fill her quota. San Francisco, Oct. 31.

anama, carrying 220 passsingers and \$930,000 treasure for New York and \$760,000 for ngland.

The steamer Action has returned from the reck of the Golden Gate, having left on the with. Nothing had been done toward recoving the treasure. A final attempt would be advantaged by the left of Nouvember. wreck of the Golden Gate, having left on the 20th. Nothing had been done toward recov-ering the treasure. A final attempt would be nade about the 1st of November.

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 1.
The Suffolk County Bank, at Sag Harbor, was broken open last night and robbed of thireen thousand dollars—eight thousand dollars n bills, and the balance in bonds. One thou-and dollars is offered for the detection of the urglars and the recovery of the money.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. The Latest from the Southwest.

Rout of Burbridge's Rebel Forces. Large Number of Prisoners Captured

Great Excitement in Dayton, Ohio. Attempt by the Mob to Hang Brown.

ocahontas, where they fought Burbridge, ompletely routing his forces, and capturing large number of prisoners, including many A later despatch from Lozar, dated the 31st t., says he captured and dispersed two hun-Gen. Fremont was last night presented by he Germans of St. Louis and vicinity with a

ignificent sword, which was lofte since purtime subscription was started among the Gernans to raise a suitable amount for a testimo-ial. One thousand dollars was speedily coleted and the sword ordered from Tiffany New York. The weapon is a superbone—the blade of the finest steel, with a gold scabbard. Fremont's recent arrival here afforded the hosen for the demonstration, commencing but it was clear and pleasant last night with a torch-light procession. The multitude Business is exceedingly dull about people were present and it was one of the

greatest demonstrations of the kind our city ever witnessed.

A sash of white satin, having upon it a bust packet for Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson at

Dayton says: After the shooting of Bollmeyer completed, and the work of completing Capt. Pered persons collected for the purpose of taking Brown from jail and hanging him. The Mayor promptly quelled the riot. This afternoon the crowd again collected large numbers around the jain, but no demonstration of any consequence was made. About 7 o'clock this guns were captured by the police. Some few shots were fired and four persons wounded, ne severely. At 10 P. M., all was compara-

The Mayor early in the evening telegraphed General Wright for a military force to assist him in preserving the peace, and at half-past The Enquirer says a gentleman who arrived from Dayton at half-past nine last night says the parties had a political quarrel before the election, and Brown threatened to shoot Boll myer, and that the killing of the dog was only an indirect cause of the rencounter of vectorials.

yesterday. NEW YORK, Nov. 2. The Herald's Wheatland (Va.) correspondent says the rebels have a strong force be-tween Snicker's Gap and Philmont, on the West side of the Blue Ridge.

A Purcellville despatch says a large force is in Shenandoah Valley, just beyond the gap. A large body of rebel cavalry was seen passto Aldie. Cannonading was heard and ells seen exploding in that direction. It is possed that Bayard's and Stuart's Cavalry alry and four pieces artillery, and encamped The rebels are in force in the vicinity of

A Philmont despatch to the Herald says the rebel cavalry has been driven out of that place. The rebels are in force at Upperville. The Times shows the inexpediency of the ecognition of the South at present.

The New York correspondent of the Times ives a rumor that the Federal losses in Maryand reached thirty-eight thousand.

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A Frederick despatch to the Herald says secessionists there say the rebel force from Western Virginia has joined Lee and been added to Jackson's division, and that after the next general engagement peace propositions would come from Richmond. e Times publishes a letter from a New ms lady, giving a fearful picture of the British rebel steamers, the Angelica and Sco-British rebel steamers, the Ange Port Royal dates to the 29th state that two British rebel steamers, the Angelica and Scotia, have been captured. The vessels and the British steamer Minto, were run ashore and destroyed. destroyed.

It is reported at Port Royal that a rebel ram was coming down the river from Savannah.

Boston, Nov. 2. reports that on the 29th u.t., in lat. 39, long 69, she was captured by the British pirate Ale Government to recognize the South, has abama. Captain Semmes agreed to liberate the vessel for a bond of six thousand dollar, and banquet to Ex-Governor Morehead, of payable to the President of the Confederate States thirty days after peace is declared. The several vessels previously captured, which he did, and landed them at the nearest port. Among other vessels captured by Captain S. was the ship Sonawanda, from Philadelphia

A captured Captain was informed by a Lieutenant and several petty officers of the Alabama, that the next destination was New Tyork, as they meant to throw a few shells into that city. He represents the Alabama as very formidable, but doubts her being as fast as reported. Two large pivot guns were being avasion of Constitutional Liberty. Trench Foreign Minister has resigned. De Huis is his successor.

FURTHER BY THE ARABIA. HALIFAX, Nov. 11 Latest—Liverpool, Saturday.—The Loncon
Daily News briefly points to the desperation
of and barbarism of slave drivers as evinced
in the proceedings of the rebel Congress.
The London Herald reverts to the speech of Sir G. C. Lewis, and says the time has arrived for the recognition of the South, and future imes will point to delay in recognition as the

thern Confederacy.

thern Confederacy.

there were further rumors of changes in

French Cabinet. It was reported that

VINEGAR .- Manufacturers of vinegar will There are vague rumors, from Rome, that make sour faces over the fact that the Comthat "the manufacture of vinegar, whether red their resignations.

Reports say that Prince La Tour Avangin to be the new French Minister to Rome.

der, shall take out a manufacturer's license. der, shall take out a manufacturer's license, and in both cases pay a tax on his manufac-

A REBEL FORGERY EXPOSED.—The pretended intercepted letter from "a nephew of Secretary Seward," published in the Richmond Des-A large Garibaldi meeting had been beld in patch is a forgery, fabricated by the rebels. A large Gariotal meeting had been field in don. Among the resolutions is one proting against the occupation of Rome by the or friend as the spurious letter names.

SEARCH FOR THE ALABAMA.—The United

ALARMS AT OWENSBORO .- We have given The stellars as to the state of anarm ived from New Orleans.

The capture of the Sabine Pass is confirmed existing recently among the loyal residents of the United States steamer Kensington, vensboro. The Monitor thus alludes to re-

During the past month \$100,000 on Federal axes have been collected in the city.
\$30,000 for the National Sanitary Commission will be shipped for New York tonorrow from California, and \$20,000 from Nevada Territory. Panama, carrying 220 passsugers and \$930,000 a treasure for New York and \$760,000 for ngland.

> TERRIBLE LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLOSION— Loss of Five Lives.—A locomotive boiler ex-ploded at the Long Dock, Jersey City, on Satploded at the Long Dock, Jersey City, on Sat-urday evening, killing five men instantly and wounding two others. The locomotive, it appears, was a very large one, and was shat-tered into a thousand pieces by the force of the explosion. Large pieces and fragments of the engine were thrown in all directions, for a distance of one hundred and fifty yards. One of the large diving wheels was torn One of the large driving-wheels was torn from the axle and thrown bodily across a ditch, a distance of fifteen feet. A large piece of the boiler was blown through a box car standing on a side track on the north side, and came down into a blacksmith shop, seventy-five feet distant. One piece of iron, the frame of the engine, four inches square, was snapped in two as though it lad been but a pipe stem. A train of platform ears was standing on the side tracks on each side, and were badly damaged by the force of the concussion; the iron axles were bent and the whose forced eagingt the bottom of the cars. ground and houses for a great distance around, alarming the inhabitants, and window-panes

# RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Madison. Fmma, Cincinnati Mary Miller Owen DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

Cincinnati. Emma, Cincinnati. Madison. Mary Miller, Owensbor ARRIVALS YESTERDAY nden, Cinchnati, Delaware, Owens DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Linden, Cincinnati. Delaware, Owensboro.

which has been the standard for a long time. There vished-for opportunity, and last evening was was a cold rain with strong winds yesterday afternoon Business is exceedingly dull about the river, as athered together was very large and the enthusiasm unbounded. About 15,000 arount of the Government. The last vestige of the pontoon bridge le ween thi

vigorously prosecuted.

The Mariner is the regular evening boat for Cincin

A GOOD CHANCE. 1 want only strong, sober, and reliable men.
OTTO ERNST,
oct28dl2 Capt. Co. L, 6th Begt. Ky. Caya

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AND BUGLES, 223 Main st., bet. Second and Thi

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223 Main st., bet. recond and Third.

JUST OPENING, A LARGE AND SPLENDID STOCK OF HATS, CAPS, and LADIES FURS.

Main st., between Second and Third. WILITARY HATS. Berryville and appear determined to hold A GOOD SUPPLY OF MILITARY HATS, CAPS, Snickers's Gap while their army operates in A and TRIMMINGS at the New Hat Store of WM. F. OSBORN, Main st, between Second and Ti nlj&b House formerly occupied by C. Daval

Patent Mica Chimneys. Lamps Without Chimneys.
WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF LAMPS FOR burning coal oil without a chimney.
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THE FINEST LAMPS FOR BURNING COAL OIL in the country.
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WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF TOM THUMB Night Lamps. One cent for ten hours' light, nljsbåw WM. SKENE & CO., Bullitt st.

CHAMPAGNE WINES-

STAGG'S HAMS-300 Stagg's Hams for sale by HIBBITT & CO. COUNTRY BACON-Hams, Sides, and Shoulders in COTTON WRAPPING TWINE - 800 lbs Cotton
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a perfect success.

arrested by officer Juno yesterday in the act wood, C. G. Bradshaw, Lynn Ginness, J. C of sending a slave out of the State. When Still, and Ayres, were continued. questioned, Trainor volunteered to swear that The following persons were sentenced to the the negro was free, and the negro asserted that | penitentiary: Barney Meyers, 1 year; Barney he was a resident of Cincinnati. After he was Haines, 1 year; Robt. Ward, 5 years; Pat Hoarrested, however, the negro admitted that he ogan, 1 year; Chas. Smith, alias Chas. Miller, 4 was a fugitive, and that he belonged to Col-Gordon, of Giles county, Tennessee, stating

lodged in jail. It is well known that the bankers and mate pursuit of their business. It is also well | nance be given to the circulation of any small

Snow in the Mountains.—General Bragg's

Pool, alias Doc Pool, for the murder of Adam

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
FLOUR, AND TEASTORE, NO. Buch.

MILITARY.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE OHIO, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30, 1862.

This morning about nine o'clock Gen. Sill's through difficulties and dangers which its foritide and courage have mastered without acidentor failure. It has, recently, by a rapid march of some

! Louisville, Ky., October 30, 1862. Special Order No. 265. [EXTRACT.] I. By order of Brig. Gen. Boyle all officers now in the city, except those connected with the Quartermasters, Subsistence, Pay Depart-ment, Post, and officers in hospitals, must immediately join their commands, or they will be arrested and confined in the military prison. II. Officers having surgeon's certificate of disability are hereby ordered and required to report themselves immediately to the hospital

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., Louisville, October 31, 1862.} I. In pursuance of General Orders No. 49, Headquarters of the Army of the Ohio, com-manders of Federal forces, Post commanders, and Provost Marshals within the State of Ken-

HEADQUARTERS U. S. PAROLED FORCES, COLUMBUS, Onto, October 29, 1862. Special Order No. 47.

HEADQUARTERS 17TH REG'T KY. VOL'S, )
IN THE FIELD, NEAR NEWMARKET, KY., October 27th, 1862.

eave this regiment within two weeks from Any fugitive slave within the limits of this regiment will be delivered to his owner or agent appointed upon application, whether that owner be loyal or a rebel.

All State Guard forces in active service of under orders are relieved until otherwise or

present condition of our affairs. It appears, ust published, in the National Intelligencer: HEADQUARTERS MIDDLERROOK, May 29, 1779.

Dear Lund—Your letter of the 19th, which came to hand by the last post, gives a melancholy account of your prospects for a crop and a still more melancholy one of the decay of public virtue. The first I submit to with the most perfect resignation and cheerfulness. I look upon every dispensation of Providence as designed to a swap some value ble purpose.

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to-night at 7 o'clock. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Milliners or

We have also a splendid stock of misses' winter caps of all desirable styles of cloth, cassimere, fur, &c. GREEN & GREEN,

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Stage Line, J. Le Able, proprietor, leaves
Franklin, Ky., the present terminus of the road, daily, for Nashville, on arrival of the train from Louisville.

Special Notice.—All persons indebted to Special Notice.—All persons indebted to Special Notice.—Butter in demand at 15@10 Butter And Cheese—Butter in demand at 15@10 Washers Research and Research Re next will be placed in other hands for collec- in demand.

[nl j&b3] J. A. BEATTIE. Notice to Contractors.

Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 30, 1862. o31 dtd To Agents and Sutlers .- Something new will create a decided furore im camp—equally useful to the civilian—the new Postage Cur rency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 1862 with sales shelled without sacks at 40@42c.

SCOTT GLORE & CO., Cor. Third and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

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Rosin-No rosin in market; the nominal rate is \$16 who are good shots, as the company will be | + bbl. armed with the Henry rifle. Recruits can Provisions-Waquote mess park nominally at \$9 report to the regiment at Owensboro. o28 d6\* @10 ? bbl, with a light sale on Thursday at 89 50 men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted per bushel (14 lbs), \$250; orchard grass, per bushel

BLOODY FLUX and DIARRHEA prevail to an alarming extent in our city and sur- (unslacked), per bbl, 90c; Peruvian guano, per ounding country, and the remedies to arrest \$600. call the attention of the public to those sure at 5%66c. Star candles at 16@15c for light and hea nd long-tried remedies, the Græfenberg Dys- weight, which is an advance.

pen! Soldiers, if you want a fine gold pen and

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and indressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and beautiful for particulars, see small bills. lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above

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athern papers please copy.

ZINC WASH-BOARDS— 100 dozen Zinc Wash-Boards; 25 do wood roller do;

y, and to encourage the secessionists in t and and wicked attempt to scatter the Ur ato fragments. From the great respect I nto fragments. From the great respect I tientertained for Gen. Scott, it passed over dence.
Mr. Buchanan then explains why he refu easons he says he believed, as the everyoned, that Major Anderson was then in langer of attack. Indeed, he and his chand were treated with marked kindness he authorities and people of Charleston. er these circumstances, to have sent su orce there would have been to impair the compromise, to provoke a collision, and

Having treated of the charge of having ke tack reinforcements from Pensacola, Mr. Bhanan replies to the charge of having all ept them back from Charleston, saving oncluded between the President or any nan authority concerning Charleston. he contrary, the South Carolina Commi

CAIRO, Nov. 1. nat all steamers with cotton and other mer-nandise will be conveyed by gunboats, upon

vacuation of Holly Springs.

There is a conflict of authority among the Confederate Generals in Mississippi. Pemberton was sent to command the department on the presumption that Van Dorn would be in Tennessee or Kentucky, which the battle of Control was sent to Lyan Dorn and refuses to

me and acknowledge his authority.

possible yet that they have enough men to ake an attack, but have pushed their column forward in a threatening manner, in order to gain time at Holly Springs and other points South. Boston, Nov. 1.
Orders have been issued for ten regiments

leave for the seat of war before next Sat-

Washington, Nov. 1. The latest intelligence from the front is that the rebels still hold Thoroughfare Gap with a small picket. Gen. Bayard's cavalry was attacked yesterday afternoon at Aldie. He encamped last night two miles east of that

chare to be arrested and held under the pen-ties of martial law. FURTHER BY THE EDINBURG NEW YORK, NOV. 1.

merican question is the cause.

The proposition before the Liverpool Cham-

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ARABIA. HALIFAX, Nov. 1. The steamer Arabia, from Liverpool on the h and Queenstown on the 19th arrived here s morning, with dates only three days later

It was reported that Confederate privateers ere in the Mediterranean, and that they had ready destroyed a dozen Federal vessels. It

Marshal Canrobert is appointed commander of the military division of Lyons, and the buke of Magenta commander of Mersey.

States steam sloop-of-war recassing relation the 30th of September for the Azores, and to search for the pirate Alabama.

Last wursday night word was brought that
John Motson was at Hartford with one than on the country and defeated two bands of rebels. The result of his operations was the capture of one fort, two camps, thirty buildings, and ten rebel vessels, which were burned.

All the business—uses were closed, and some of our merchants moved portions of their PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.
There will be no draft in Philadelphia the commissioners having ascertained, after careal examination and official count by precincts that more men have enlisted from Philadelphia that was necessary to fill her quota. that it was best to defend the amp if they fought at all. Friday wore award and no Morgan came, and the people resuled their

wheels forced against the bottom of the cars, jamming and breaking the wood work. The concussion was so great that it shook the Troops Ordered from Cincinnati. were shattered in dwellings in Prospect street, several blocks away. The report was heard in the lower part of Jersey City, more than a in the lower part of Jersey City, more than a St. Louis, Nov. 2.

Advices from the army in Southeastern lissouri state that, after the recent success of ur forces at Pittman's Ferry, Colonels Lozar when taken up were but a mass of human

The river remains about stationary at the low stage

A sash of white satin, having upon it a obset of Fremont in gold was also presented by the ladies.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.

A special despatch to the Enquirer from Capt. Sanders's new Kentucky river boat is about capt. Personal capt.



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eived and for sale in quantities to suit purche [nl] J. P. THOMPSON, 79 Fourth st.

serious invasion of Constitutional Liberty.

The French Foreign Minister has resigned.
Dronyn De Huis is his successor.
Sir G. C. Lewis, English War Minister, has been speaking against the recognition of Southern independer c., which he says is not accomplished yet. Earl Hardwick endorsed Glädstane's views.

mounted. The Caplain of the ship Lafayette reports that when he met Semmes he showed him (Semmes) his British consular certificate, saying that he supposed that was sufficient protection. Semmes replied that the "New Yorkers are getting smart, but it won't save you; it's a d—d hatched-up mess," and ordered the ship to be burnt,

Glädstane's views.

BRANDIES, WHISKY, &c.—

12 'ica-ks fine Brandy;
5 bbls old Peach Brandy;
7 bbls old Apple da;
2 puncheons old Jamaica Rum;
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lay of such paper currency.

contribution to the respective causes for which | the consent of the Government. Treasury, the following:

80@81 cents of Federal currency, provided t should sell in England at a corresponding price. It will be found that this would in the aggregate make a large amount of Foreign Exchange to sustain commercial and national intercourse and credit, as will be seen hy the following:

From the best information I can obtain there will, at the end of the present cotton picking season, be 4,000,000 bales of cotton of the average weight of 400 pounds. Of this amount I would expect, by judicious management on the part of the Government, to obtain by the end of the cotton fiscal year, June, 1863, two million bales, the present

advance, through the custom-houses and Government agents appointed for that purpose, say twenty cents per lb. on all merchantable middling upland cottons, higher or lower, according to their grades, to all parties holding pean or Northern markets and sold as may be whose cotton has been sold must come forincome tax due from said party to the Government; then the Government to hand over to him or to his legal representatives, in Federal currency, the amount that may then be found due, without interest.

Parties from whom cotton or other staforward, after due notice shail have been giv-United States all balances claimed to be due. Some among the many arguments I could urge in behalf of this policy are these:

First. It cannot be expected that a large majority in the disloyal States can be reached ernment extending such facilities as I have of the benefits such a policy would reflect upon named, cannot fail to induce producers and the Federal Government and the commercial holders of cotton to avail themselves of the world. terms offered.

Second. Such a course would stimulate the the Confederate lines.

only to them, but to all the national interests. or 30 years' bonds, the interest on which Fourth. If the Government should take should be paid half-yearly in gold, and the control of these two crops, they would, during coupons of such bonds should be receivable at the war at least, be able to get to market the all times at the customhouses when within number of bales I have named, in such limit- ninety days of maturity. Many parties not be seriously depressed. The Government owes it to itself so to protect the staples of the South that, through these products, the people fiscated. I propose as the interest would be of the South may be able to pay their pro rata paid in gold these bonds should bear five per of the debt incurred by the war; and the cent interest, which would make them equal. Government further owes it to the loyal North, as an investment for income, to other securiso to arrange its financial and belligerent in- ties paying six per cent where the interest tercourse with the rebel States, as to save them, | would be paid in paper money. These bonds the rebels, as far as poss ble from insolvency, that they at the close of the war may have it ment should at once institute an export tax on in their power to liquidate, in a measure, the gold of at least three per cent. The adoption \$2,000,000 they owe to the Northern merchants of such a policy would tend to keep down the and capitalists, which they certainly will not | premium on gold, which must be desirable to be able to do, if the war should close with this keep the Federal notes from great deprecia-

immense stock of cotton on hand. Fifth. This generous course of policy on the part of the Government to those in rebellion could not fail to be appreciated by all enlight- less difficulties which could be remedied as ened people of Europe, and our own loyal experience presented them. Of course Govpeople themselves would see in this a dispo- ernment would have to issue a proclamation sition on the part of the Administration to protect them while they were reliev- through the channels instituted by order of ing the immediate wants of the Southern the Treasury, and of course confiscating all is engaged as counsel. planter and the European cotton spinner.

Sixth. The control of these two crops would or transcending legalized trade. I should also give the Government the use of \$200,000,000 recommend the Government using the nationor more, without interest, and give it abun- al marine and the army in furtherance of this dance of gold to pay its interest, which would end, by actually taking on board of gunboats place its securities on a firm basis and cause and vessels of war these products, and prothem to be sought for as investments.

its credit to command gold with which to pay its own interest, which the control of cotton and such other products as are exported to foreign countries alone would give them, as this plan does not contemplate the Governthis plan does not contemplate the Government paying out anything other than Treascourses and ramous. The drivers should also be charged, as far as practical, with the also be charged, as har as practical, with the furtherance of the enterprise. All these commodities to be cleared and certified to at the nearest custom-house to the place of shipment. All of which is respectfully submitted to the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, by M. W. WETMORE.

their money is to take that much out of their TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. hands whereby to continue the rebellion. It is not the interest of the Government, when it shall have established law and order again in the disloyal States, for its people to be Sir: The kind manner in which you listen- crushed and wholly ruined, but that prospered to-day to my suggestions respecting cur- ity, so far as is possible in the nature of things,

In furtherance of this view, I would state that I bave it from sources entitled to know, During a residence of twenty years in the that at least one-fifth of the cotton now or South I have been extensively engaged in hand is exposed to destruction, from the fact mercantile and financial transactions, and I that there is a great deficiency of bagging and have thus acquired a knowledge of cotton and bale rope in the South, which the Governtobacco factorage, the institutions, manners, ment could protect and save from waste by and customs of the people, their monetary con- allowing these important articles to be sent dition and necessities My study of political South; at the same time promoting the ineconomy has led me to the conclusion that no paper money issued for carrying on a war and Indiana, who are now greatly inconvecan be sustained, except the enemy be, either nienced by holding large stocks of bagging by its products, domain, or assessments upon and rope, without being able to effect sales exits exchequer, made to contribute to the out- cept at depressed and ruinously low prices I am confident that this policy would be ap-For instance, our own continental money, preciated in the bagging manufacturing States, the assignats of France, the Texas treasury and I am not able to see how it could prejuissue, all became comparatively valueless, and dice the interest of the Government, for I preto the parties holding them an involuntary sume it could not get out of the South without

they were issued, and such must inevitably be | Eighth. Large quantities of this cotton are the fate of the so-called Confederate money. held by or under the control of banks, bank-We must hope for better results for the Federal ers, commission merchants, and others, who Treasury notes! We certainly may if we use have made advances of money and credit to the staple products of the South, in a legiti- great extent on the same. The Southern mate manner, as a basis for exchange and banks, to the extent of at least seven-tenths credit, and to this end I presume to suggest of their capital, are owned North, and their to the Government through its successful stockholders would make large profits through financial head, the Hon. Secretary of the exchange which would be created by the sales of these products; as the best of South-First: Allow no cotton, sugar, tobaco, rice, turpentine, or rosin to be exported from the South, except through a Government agency.

The Government, having ontrol of these great staples, will cause out powers to cultivate friendly and intitate relations with it, and, having control of these indispensably and intitate relations to act necessary staples. necessary staples ompet other nations to act tanly, with such a favorable opportunity to realize from cotton held as security, they would not hazard the risks of the blockade or its betheir integet then to discountenance the not hazard the risks of the blockade or its be-breaking of the blockade. This part of the ing confiscated by either the Confederate or subject might be indefinitely illustrated. Federal Governments.

To show the importance of this measure as | Ninth. The politicians and leaders of the well as the magnitude of the enterprise to the | South inculcate the idea that the Northern ar-Government, I will take cotton alone for ex- mies are sent there with instructions from the ample. Cotton is worth to-day in New York Government to devastate and destroy, which, the enormous price of 55@58 cents per pound, I regret to say, is too generally believed, but which, together with the current rate of when they would see the armies enter their exchange on England, 45 per cent, makes country preceded by such a proclamation as pound of cotton represent in Liverpool | this plan contemplates, offering protection to and highly remunerative prices for Southern products, they would, instead of dreading the arrival of the armies, receive them as protectors and friends.

What other policy than the one adopted by our General Commanding-in-Chief would have enabled him and his small army to make the second conquest of Mexico? He was compelled, as our Government had not sent him the reinforcements he required, to march from Puebla upon the City of Mexico with about 10,250 men; from a city with a population of 90,000, the capital of a State of 800,000, to the conquest of a city of 180,000 souls, the capital value of which in Liverpool, in Federal cur- of a State of more than a million of inhabisertion—Gen. Winfield Scott under the same there is supplied, the price must necessarily decline on account of the increased supply. I will rate, in this example, cotton at 50 cents—\$\$400,000,000. In these pounds at 50 cents—\$\$400,000,000. In these calculations of price and value, I have omitted all the commandants of his troops, he directed and inaugurated by him in his orders, and so fully enunciated by him in the Spanish language to the people of Mexico after the caneny's flank is turned and that a battle is imminent.

Our position here is admirably defended, and if the enemy attempt to cross, a great battle at once must ensue.

Cannonading is now heard in the direction of Winchester and Shepardstown.

Alternative.

The Edinburg, from Liverpool 1star the their signal corps.

Burnside is steadily moving on, and the impression in the time impression in that a battle is imminent.

Our position here is adm tants. This by way of illustration of my asprices current there to-day.

Now, the question arises, how is the Government to obtain the cotton with at least a partial consent of the nominal owner or producer? My idea is for the Government to could carry out his policy, because of the opinions they entertained of the barbarous opinions they entertained of the barbarous of the barbarous of the barbarous of the barbarous of the opinions they entertained of the barbarous of the opinions of the opinions they entertained of the barbarous of the opinions of the

to be by their leaders through the public jour- Our whole army is in fine spirits and condinals. The General and his Commanders did, the same, regardless of political sentiments: the Mexicans were so well satisfied with his nevertheless, carry out his benign policy, and The said cotton to be shipped either to Euro- justice that, instead of destroying what was so essential to sustain our armies, many of the wealthy "Haciendados" and other citizens the French troops, amounting to nearly 17,-000 men, had arrived and were ordered immediately to Orizaba. It is thought the fortifideemed advisable by the Secretary of the wealthy "Haciendados" and other citizens Treasury, chargeable, of course, with all usual sent offers to General Scott, secretly and otherand necessary expense incurred in shipping, wise, to dispose of their stock, grain, &c., the city of Mexico would start in December. have been more guarded in his expressions. taking, in almost every instance, drafts upon Government the proceeds to be deposited in the United States, as something they could the U. S. Treasury and there held for twelve hold with safety, in preference to specie. Now. months, at the end of which time the party I venture to assert, that our small army could never have succeeded in accomplishing such a ward, take the oath of allegiance, and pay all gigantic task as the conquest of a nation of

policy so nearly allied to the one herein sug-Tenth. It is a fact well known to all intelligent men, that the people of the South have more confidence in the Federal money than ples may have been received, failing to come they have in their own Confederate States' issue or Southern banks, which are so intien, to take the oath of allegiance and pay all mately connected with the Government by dues to the Government, shall forfeit to the means of loans and otherwise. I will here venture an opinion that to circulate generally through the cotton regions one hundred million of Federal notes would do more toward suppressing this rebellion than would an army of one hundred thousand men sent for waste except through their self-interest. The Gov- and indiscriminate destruction, to say nothing

Eleventh. This plan in its operation would suppress and prevent the host of army officers adventurous and enterprising to go among from becoming speculators and devoting their the holders of cotton to urge them to send for- time and opportunities to money making, inward, either by sale or otherwise. Twenty stead of the interest of the army and country. cents per pound would be much in advance of In conclusion, I would urge the necessity the price of cotton, as at present ruling within and policy of the Government's handling all the Southern products during the war, inva-Third. The secessionists themselves, except riably paying for them in Federal Treasury where their authorities prevented, would take notes, and selling them for gold or bills on advantage of the opportunity to dispose of England, which is the same in effect as gold; their crops, well knowing that by retaining and connected with this policy, and to prevent their cotton until a general peace, they would a paper money inflation, the Government not realize to exceed 12 to 15 cents per pound, should allow the people of both sections of for the reason that the remainder of the crops | the country to hand into the Treasury at any for 1861 and 1862 would be thrown upon the time, in sums not less than one thousand dolmarket at once, which would be ruinous, not lars, Treasury notes, and receive for them 20

should be free from taxation, and Govern-

The Government in adopting this plan would, I am well aware, encounter more of forbidding the dealing in these articles except commodities in the hands of persons violating tecting them till they could be trans-Seventh. It is absolutely necessary that the ferred with safety to other means of Government should have other means beyond transportation, which should be done as soon its credit to command gold with which to pay as safe and practical to give employment to

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Evening Dispatches.

Health of Overland Emigrants Good.

Longstreet's Corps in the Valley.

A Battle Believed to be Imminent.

Federal Armies still Advancing.

Cannonading in the Direction of Winchester.

French Army in Mexico Reinforced.

The Rebels Whipped in Missouri. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.

Markets better but quiet. Butter upwards. The weather is pleasant, after twenty-four The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived from

orthern Coast, bringing 340 passengers, \$260,-0 treasure from Oregon, and \$86,000 from The Walla-walla Statesman of the 18th pubnes a letter from Jas. L. Rye, Assistant Emant Escort. He left Omaha on the 16th of the following in the rear of the emigration

or Oregon and Washington. He estimates he entire number of emigrants passed over hat route this year at 10,000. He has positive nformation that fifteen of this number were killed by the Indians. He thinks no more The health of the emigrants is excellent. Deaths from disease were very few, but hard-ships inconsiderable.

[Special to the World.] BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 It is currently rumored here that Ex-Gov. Hicks will be appointed Military Governor of Maryland, and will locate his office at Balti-Five Philadelphia oyster boats, with their crews, were seized to-day for violating the oyster law, and were taken to Annapolis.

The affair has caused much excitement [Special to the Tribune.] A despatch from one of our special corres-condents dated at Harper's Ferry, Oct. 31, says Longstreet's entire corps is reported in Snicker's Gap and in the Valley. Just east of it our troops are picking up stragglers near Wheatland, Waterford, and Wellsboro'.

[Special to the N. Y. Times. HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 30. Snicker's Gap to Paris, a small town on the road leading from Leesburg and running through Ashby's Gap.

The forces under Gens. French and Sedgewick left here this morning, crossing the Shenandoah bridges. Sumner's corps also moved into Virginia yesterday through the Blue Mountains and Short Hills, where he will form a junction with Burnside, who is now at Purcellsville. Nearly all the troops have moved off from London and Maryland Heights.

For the present Gen. Geary's command is to remain on Bolivar Heights. Maryland Heights are also well protected. Gen. Slocum's command garrison the ferry.

Heavy reconnoitering parties left here yesterday in the direction of Charlestown and Shepardstown to feel the enemy, whom they found in large force at the former place.

while the main body of his army is strongly defended. Several rebel prisoners were taken den.

and much dreaded "Voluntarios of the North," which they had been forced to believe them sides of Blue Mountains from Winchester to Aldie. 20,000 rebel infantry are at Warrenton, with cavalry and artillery. tion. The weather is splendid.

According to recent information from Mexico, received via Havana, about one half of cations at Orizaba have been selected as a basis of operations, and that the expedition for

Intelligence has been received here that the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

more than seven millions of people, but for a to Mulatte, Cuba, carried quite a number of policy so nearly allied to the one herein surboth of which were promptly sold to Cuban

This new slave trade promises to increase fast. It will be remembered that the steamer Blanche ran her cargo to Cuba under the E. C. Beckwith, of Marietta, O., Dr. E.

Cross, Rochester, Minn., Dr. Daniel Dayton, bouth Bend, Ind., Dr. Elias Fisher, Richmond, nd., Dr. Elisha Fisher, Crown Point, Ind., Samuel Wiley, St. Paul, and Dr. C. Hupp, seeling, have been appointed surgeons to examine applications for pensions.

The National Intelligencer of to-morrow Buchanan in reply to Gen. Scott's famous letter, published a few days since, regarding the

measures for preventing taking formal pos-session of Southern forts by troops from diferent Southern States.
Mr. Buchanan intimated that he did not heed Gen. Scott's suggestions for garrisoning forts before and after Lincoln's election, because the prospects were decided that there would be

The Commissioners of Internal Revenue decided to-day that all marriage certificates must have a ten cent stamp on, or else they Captain Kents and Lieutenants Munroe, Matthew, and Church, and a detachment of the marine corps, leave here to-morrow for

Gen. McDowell's trial commences on Monday. It will be public, the fullest investigation. ALBANY, Oct. 31.

The river rose 10 inches at this point last night, and is still rising slowly.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 1. J. F. Bollinger, Editor of the Dayton Empire, was shot dead this morning by Henry M. Brown, a hatter of this city. The difficulty grew out of a personal misunderstanding between the parties, occasioned by the shooting corps headquarters, must not be diverted from

ment on our streets. The Republican learns that Judge Sample orr was arrested on Thursday at Jefferson

Judge Lackland has been paroled, to enable

im to attend to the forgery case in which he HEADQUARTERS, MANSFIED, Mo., Oct. 22. To Major General Curtis:

I have the honor to report that, on the evening of the 20th, I received information of a party of rebels moving up Niaugua Creek, making towards a point eight miles east of this place and en route to join a rebel force in ne Southwest.
I immediately took 105 men of the 10th Ill-

inois cavalry and started at 5 P. M. to intercept them; came on their pickets about 8½ o'clock, drove them in and attacked the main o'clock, drove them in and attacked the main o'clock, drove them in and attacked the main force, about 200 strong, killing 4 and wounding many as I afterwards understood, and capturing 27 prisoners, among them one Captain, who informs me that Col. Dorsey was in Louisville, Oct. 31, 1862.

Louisville, Oct. 31, 1862.

This party was organized by Buckner and Hughes, who sign themselves Majors in the rebel army.

They scattered in every direction through the mountains, a large portion returning in the same direction they came, but they were so

They are completely disorganized I am, General, very respectfully, your obe-JAMES STUART, Lieut, Col. 10th Ill. Cav., Commanding.

[Herald's Despatch.]

CHARLESTON, Va, Nov. 1.
Major General Cox's army arrived here yesterday.

The rebel army under Gens. Echols, Floyd, and Jenkins, retreated from here last Monday. The march of our troops up the Kanawha valley was conducted in the best military order, with but a single casualty.

The entrance of our army into this town was of a triumphal character.

New York, Nov. 1.
Advices from North Carolina state that Gov. Stanley had proposed an interview with Should this be declined he asks the latter to appoint commissioners to confer with him on state and public affairs. The rebels have two iron clad gunboats up the Roanoke River, which will soon be ready

or operations.

The Times's Washington special says Col.
Windham with a cavalry force was at last accounts driving the rear guard of the rebel Gen.
Walker's force through Ashby Gap.

To pave the unpaved portions of the state of the property owners. Walker's force through Ashby Gap.

Another detachment yesterday drove the enemy in their retreat into Thorougfare Gap.

A despatch to the Times, says that reliable information is received that several immense iron-clad frigates are being constructed in England for the rebels.

The Times's Washington correspondent again says that Gen Longstreet was at Paters.

again says that Gen. Longstreet was at Peters burg, and will command the rebel army mov-ing to attack Suffolk. General Dix is said to be strong in the be lief that the attack is to be made there and a Yorktown and at Fortress Monroe. From files of the Nassau Guardian we lear

that the steamer Bonita had arrived from Li Yesterday Richardson's division passed snicker's Gap to Paris, a small town on the nine, &c.

found in large force at the former place.

A reconnoissance made by the 8th Pennsylvania from Purcellsville, discovered the enemy in force near Paris and Upperville, under Longstreet.

Haw of nations, and reparation ought to promptly made.

The President desires notice to be given the all commanders of American vessels of war to all commanders of the principle that the main time jurisdiction of every nation covers a full commanders. ongstreet.

Gen. Lee is said to be still at Winchester, time jurisdiction of every nation covers a furnished from the coast, and acts of home the coast, and acts of home the coast.

They will recognize at the same time the noderation and magnanimity with which the

Government proceeds in so solemn an act. The Times says this circular deprives the American Government of the right hereafter to appeal to its emancipation decree as a measure founded on moral principle, as Seward reluces it to a mere military act. secret to keep our American affairs he would doubtless have kept it. Consequently it in-fers that he has simply taken the license of a public man to give his individual opinion. It thinks as a cabinet minister he should

IMPORTANT REGULATIONS IN RELATION TO ARMY TRAINS AND BAGGAGE. John W. Forney, Sccretary of the Senate, will start a daily paper, on Monday, called the Daily Chronicle, as an Administration organ General Orders, No. 160 .- The following reulations are established for army trains and

There will be allowed-For headquarters' train of an Army Corps, four wagons; of a Division or Brigade, three; of a full Infantry Regiment, six; and of a Light Artillery Battery or Squadron of Caval-

In no case will this allowance be exceeded but always proportionably reduced according to the officers and men actually present. A urplus wagons will be turned over to t supply trains, or sent to the nearest depot.

The requisite supply trains, their size depending upon the state of the roads and character of the campaign, will be organized by the Chief Quartermaster, with the approval

2. The wagons allowed to a regiment, bat tery, or squadron must carry nothing but for for the teams, cooking decisis, and officers to the troops, hospital stores, and officers baggage. One wagon to each regiment will transport exclusively hospital supplies, under the direction of the Regimental Surgeon; the one for regimental headquarters will carr the grain for the officers' horses, and the three

no collision, that peace would prevail and that such action would have precipitated a colat least half loaded with the grain for the The document is drawn up with much care, and cannot fail to attract universal stteption, being the first word to the public from Buchanan since his retirement from the Presidential chair.

Stores in bulk and ammunition will be carried in the regular or special supply trains.

In active campaign, troops must be prepared to bivouae on the march, the allowance

of tents being limited, as follows:

For the headquarters of an army corps, division, or brigade, one wall tent to the Commanding General, and one to every two officers of his staff. other commissioned officer one shelter ten For every two non-commissioned officers

It will be public, as he has demanded est investigation.

For every two non-communication soldiers, officers' servants, and authorized camp followers, one shelter tent. One hospital tent will be allowed for office At a Democratic meeting here this evening, John Van Buren said the letter read by him tent at those of a division or brigade. All at Cooper Institute was presented to him by

4. Officers' baggage will be limited to blankets, one small valise or carpet-bag, and a moderate mess kit. The men will carry their own blankets and shelter tents, and reduce the contents of their knapsacks as much as possible The Depot Quartermaster will provide storage for a reasonable amount of officers' sur

Brown sons.

Brown gave himself up and was taken to ail. The affair has occasioned much excitement on our streets.

St. Louis, Nov. 1.

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The Republican learns that Judge Sample accompany and conduct their trains in a wa not to obstruct the movement of troops.

> 9. All Quartermasters and commissaries will report, by letter, on the first of every month to the chiefs of their respective departments a Washington, D. C., their station, and gener-ally the duty on which they have been ened during the preceding month. By command,
> MAJOR GENERAL HALLECK.

HOSPITAL REPORT.

A. N. DONNE, Supt. command.

We likewise captured a number of horses, saddles, shot guns, muskets, and rifles. My loss was 1 killed and 1 wounded.

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CHANGES IN SOCIAL ECONOMY.-In allusion mpletely surprised that they never tried to to the fluctuations in the money may represent them together again.

The largest trail I could find in one party was ten. I followed them for fifty miles the text day, when they likewise scattered in every direction, and I ordered Captain McManon's company of State militia to gather them.

While the infation continues, all to the fluctuations in the money market, and currency on permanent investments, the New

While the inflation continues, all whose incomes are thus fixed will suffer by having their necessary expenses largely increased, while their receipts cannot be correspondingly augmented. Salaries can be enlarged as the cost of living increases; but many a family who cherished the hope that their fixed incomes would prove a competere will suffer WHEATLAND, VA., Nov. 30.
Gen. Stoneman's division of Gen. Wilcox's corps, yesterday occupied Leesburg without all caunot be augmented, nor made to pay a higher interest, and the hundreds in every community who have been just raised above community who have been just raised above memy's position, to reconnoitre beyond our want, by the annual receipt of a certain fixed ont.

HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 31.

Gen. Morrel has been detached from his division in Gen. Porter's corps and appointed to another command.

Want, by the annual relation was a sum which cannot be enlarged, and who have no resources in their own earnings, will suffe far more than the ordinary laborer, whose to mother command. Morrell's division.

The corps of Gen. Porter has been relieved from duty on the Upper Potomac, and passed through here to-day.

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> SIDEWALK PAVING. Notice to Owners of Property.

The owners of lots and parts of lots desig ted below are hereby informed that ordin ces have been passed by the General Coun approved and published, requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of the lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh article of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed

under the sidewalks in iron pipes in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same, the said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaved at the To pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks

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